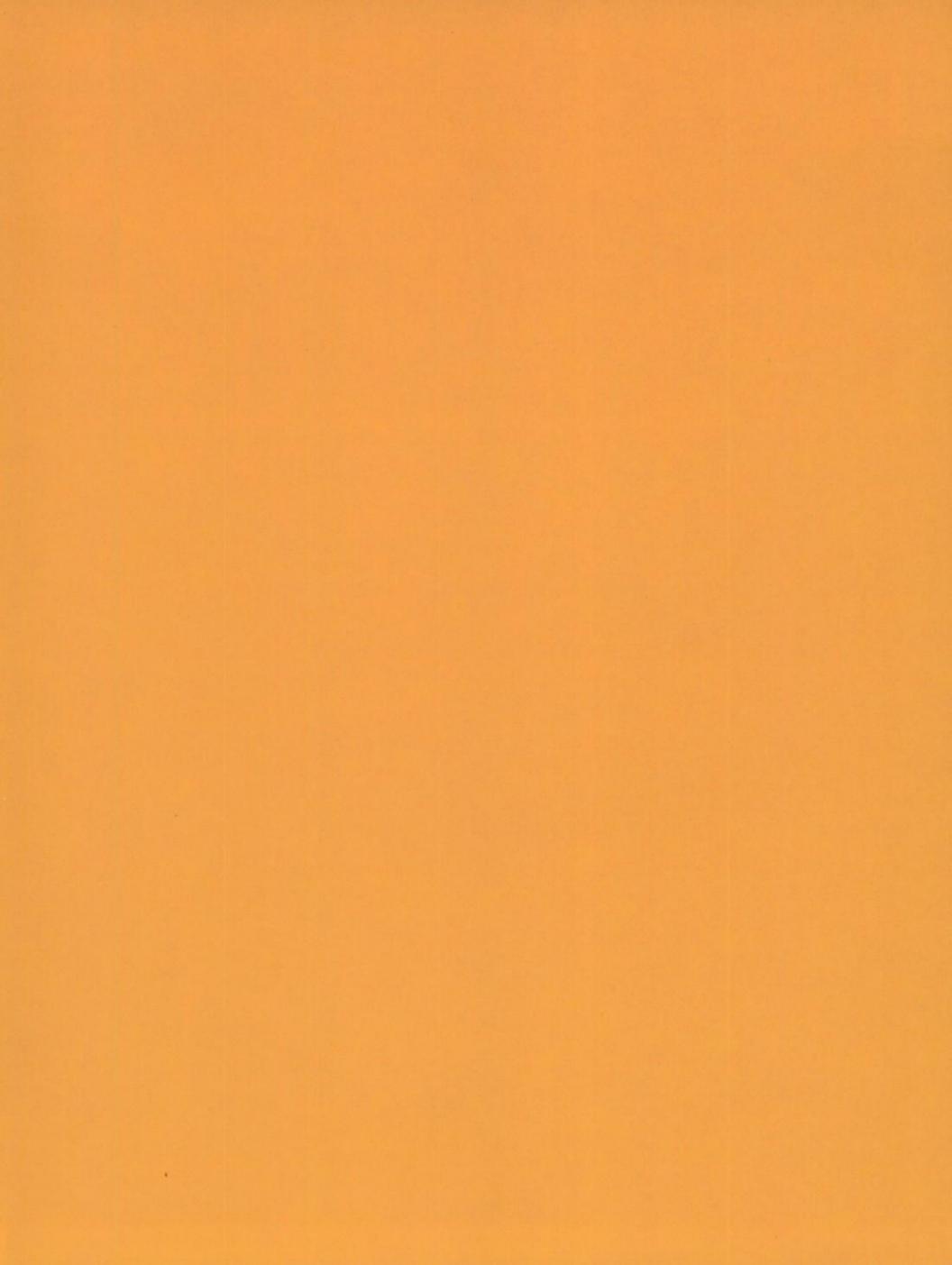
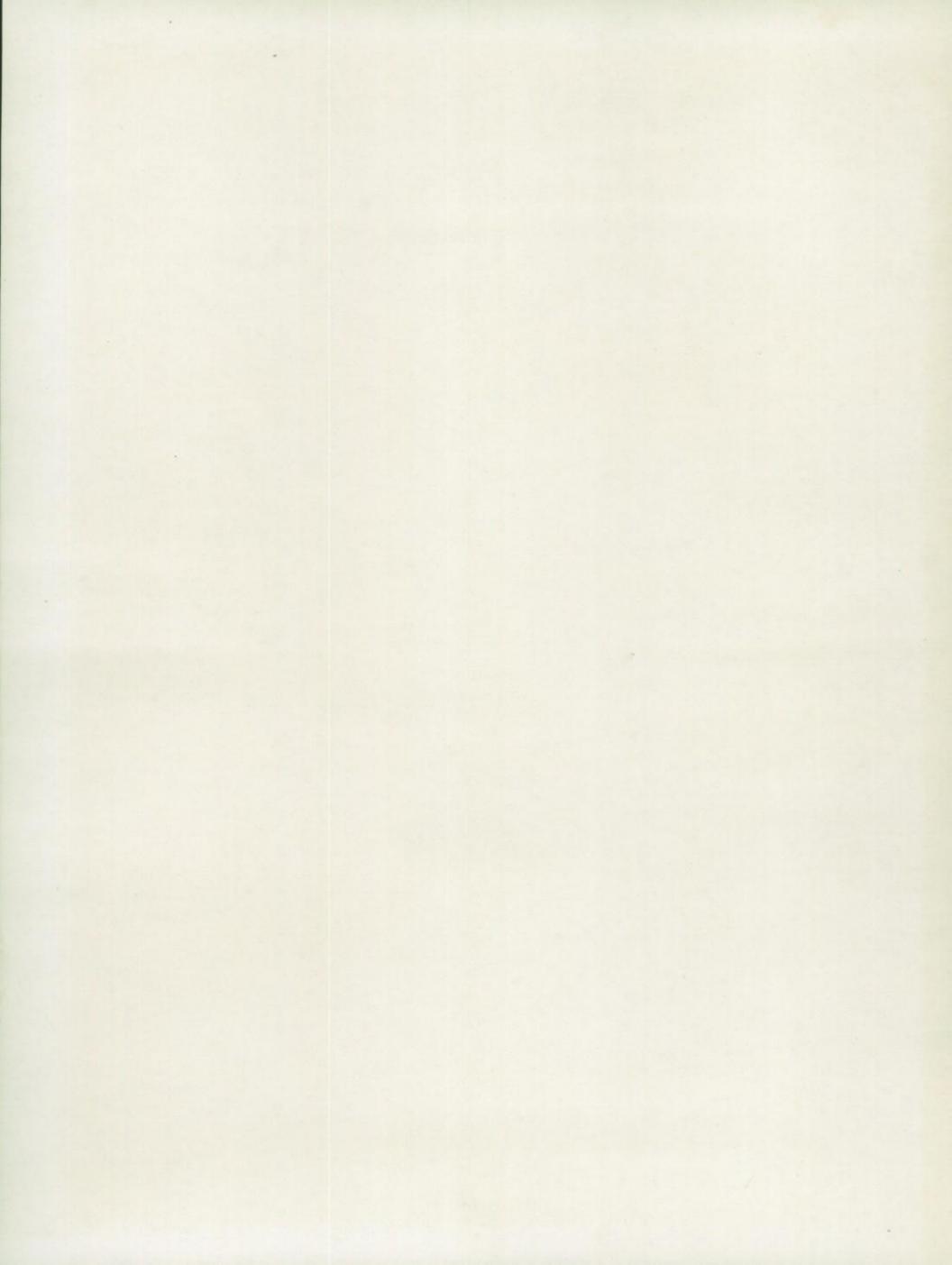
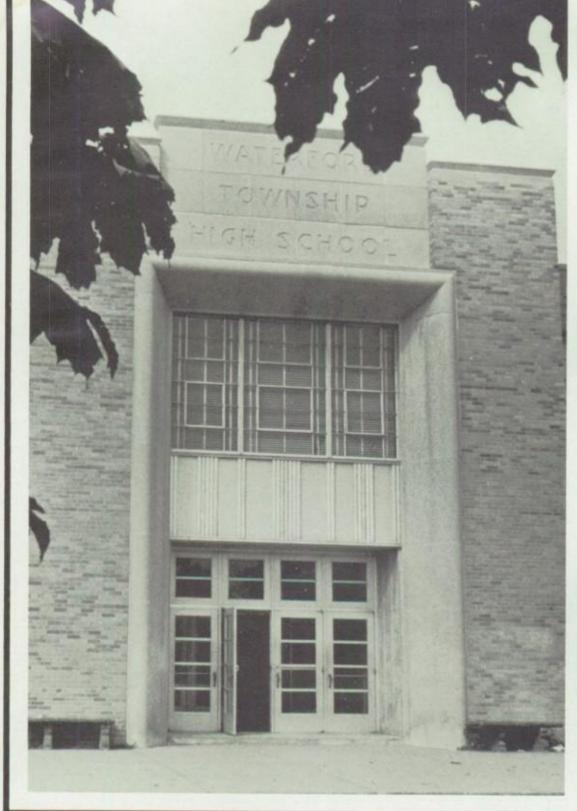
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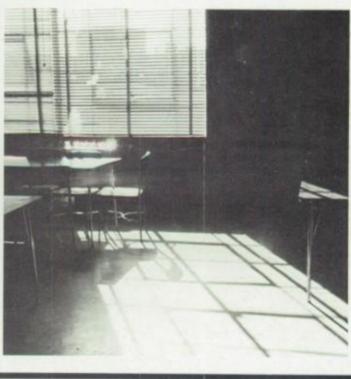








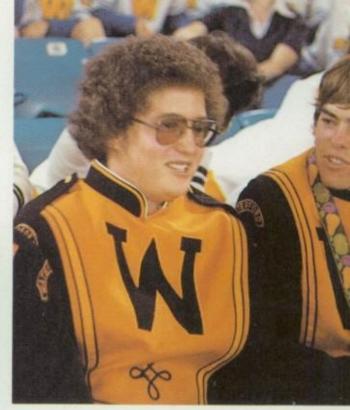




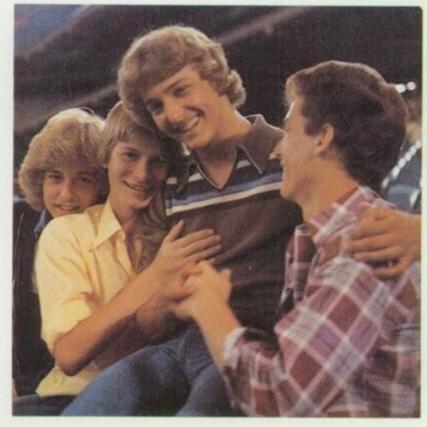
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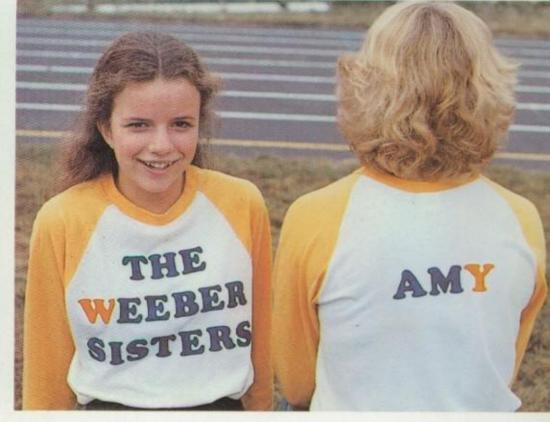
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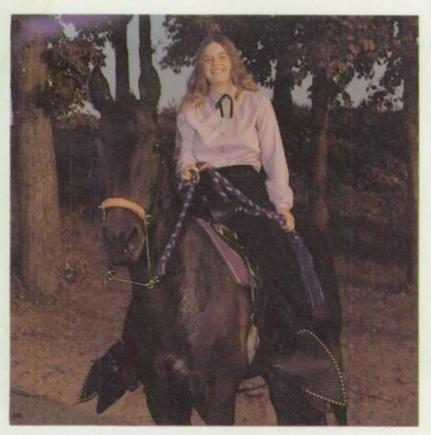
















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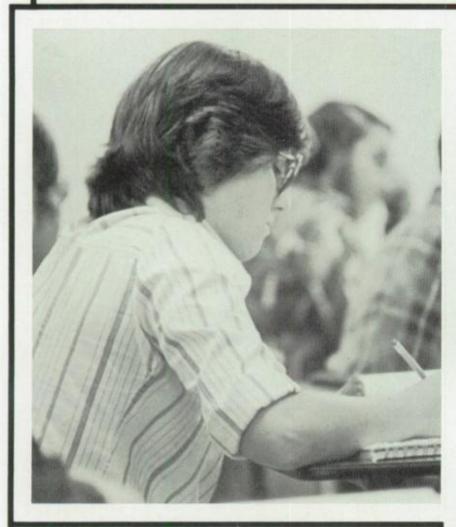
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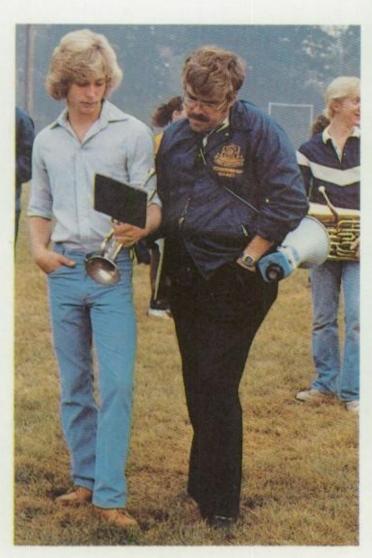


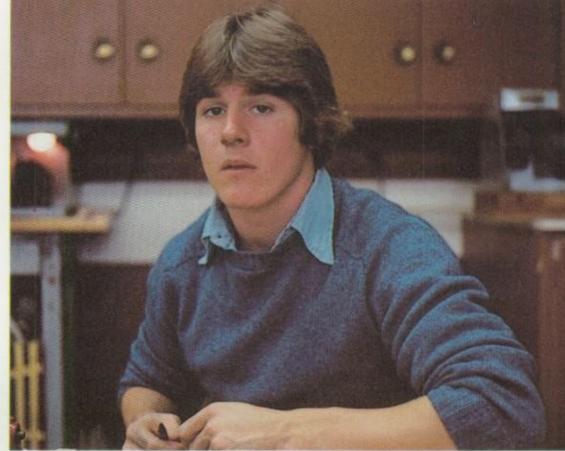






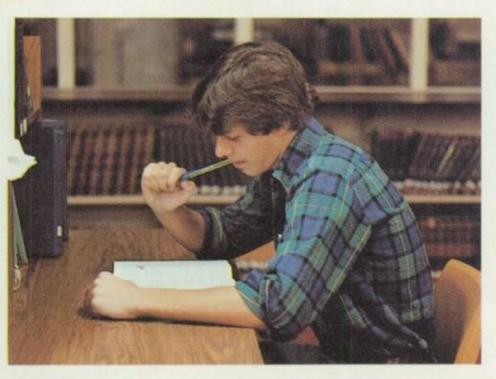
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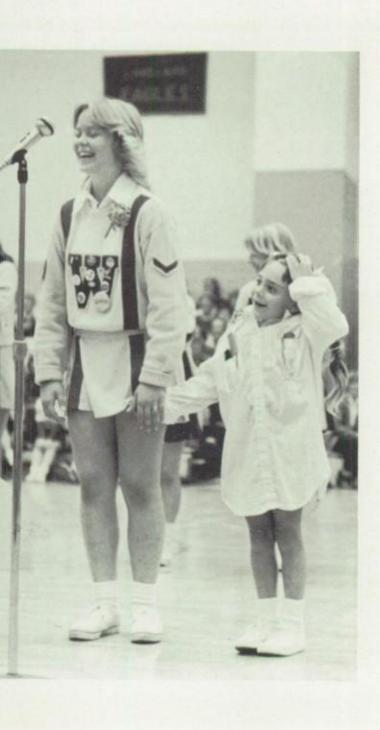




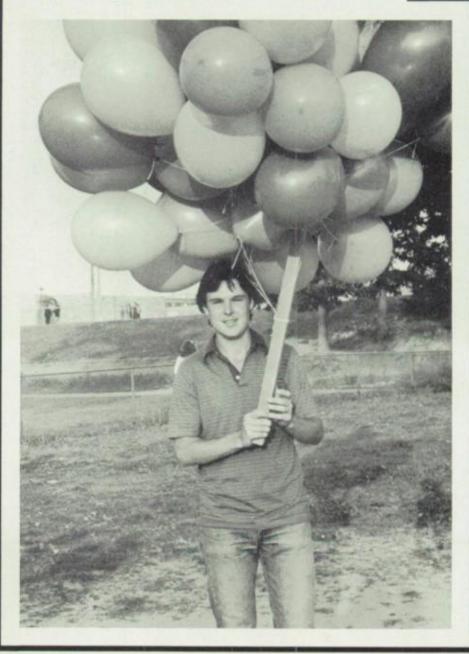




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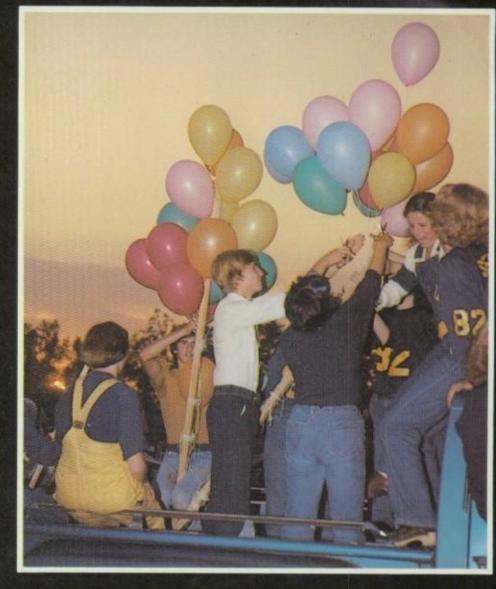


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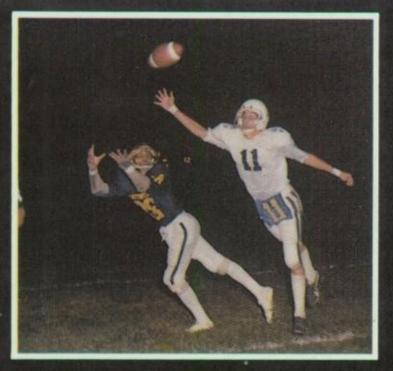


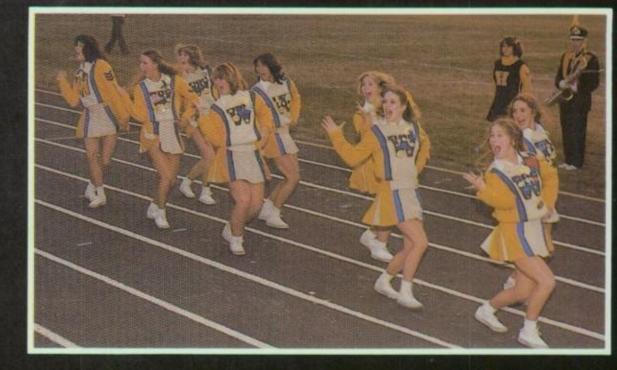
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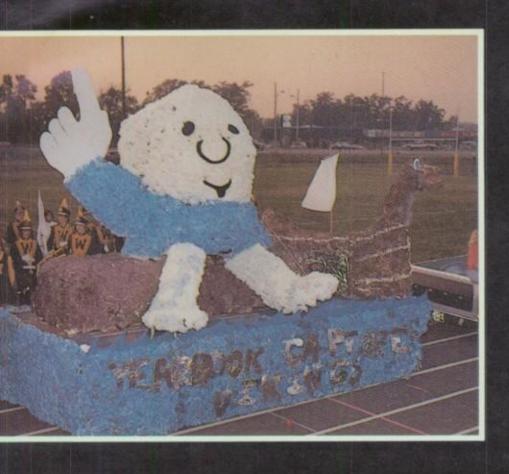


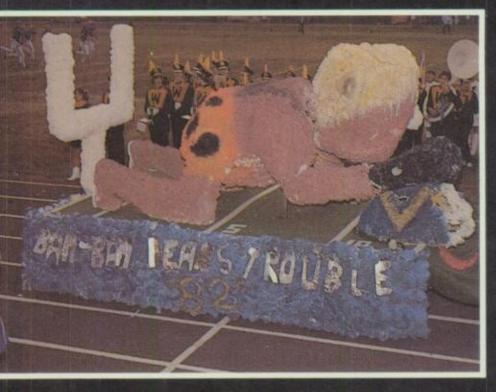






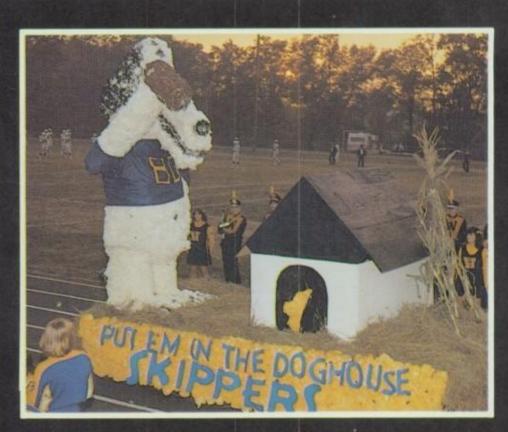












It's Skipper pride



What made the week of September 24th through the 19th more special than any of the other 40 weeks we spent at Waterford? It was spirit week and what a week it was.

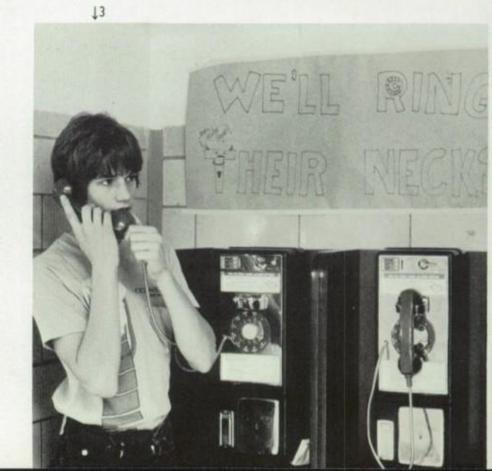
The students' enthusiasm grew each day with grub day, jersey day, and goofy accessories day followed by locker decoration day and a new winner of the staircase decoration competition this year.

On Friday, to end the week on a colorful note, the students entered the homecoming pep assembly displaying their Township pride of blue and gold where the "Marching Skippers" took the honor of having the winning staircase.

1. Donna Bora and Diane Colbeth are caught "hamming it up" in front of one of the many lockers decorated for Spirit Week. 2. Homecoming committee member Dawn Turner prepares the Queen's throne. 3. According to this poster, a Viking victory is on the line.



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Excitement fills the air!

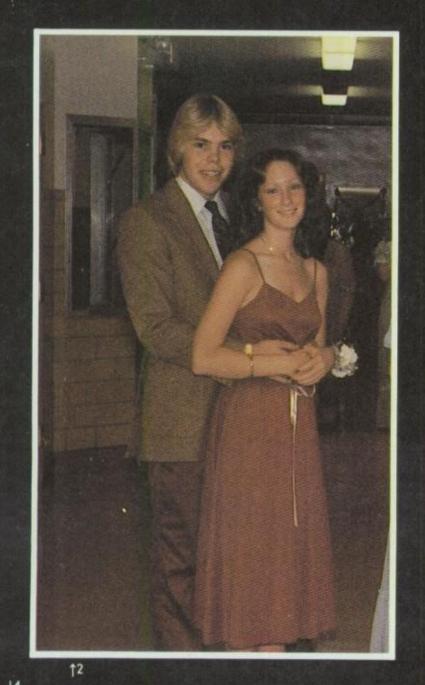
1. Senior court is imitated by the cheerleaders. 2. A pat on the back to a deserving King Dave Scott. 3. Junior class wins the "Spirit Triangle." 4. Kathy Alonzo is our homecoming queen! 5. Dave and Kathy share a "royal moment".

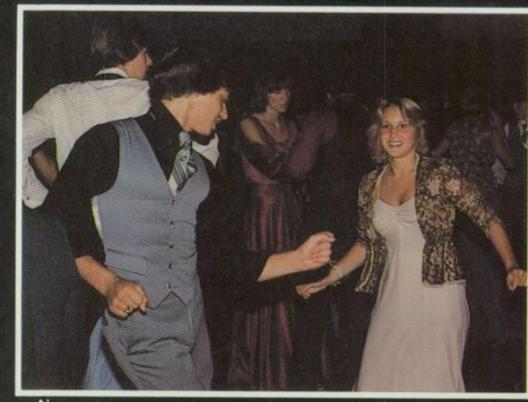


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So good so right to be with you tonight!







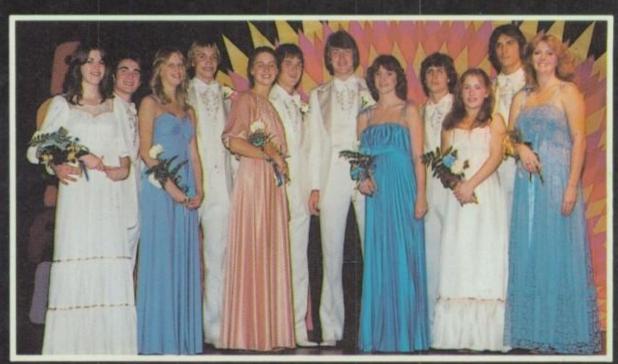








1. Andy Kivilaan and his date from Lakeland pose for Mr. LaZaroff. 2. Jeff Paladisco and Chris Anderson dance the night away. 3. The royal couple share an exciting moment. 4. Our junior reps are Ken Hayward. Sue Schettling. Bev Broeker and Marty Scott. 5. The senior reps are Toby Anselmi. Sandy Gillies. Tom Boomer. Lisa Piche. Marty Auch. John Coe. Terri Freebury. Dave Buchanan. Melissa McKinstry. Keith Neeb and Vicci Carpenter. 6. The 1979 Homecoming court! 7. Sophomore reps are Mike O'Hala. Kim Auch. Holly Anselmi and Tom Coe. 8. Alumunus King Tom Shafto and King Dave Scott look on as Alumuna Queen Julie Archambeau crowns Queen Kathy Alonzo.





On September 7th the Waterford Township School District participated in a "three-ringed" event high-lighted at the Silverdome.

The varsity teams of Waterford were honored by playing in the Silverdome for their opening game. It was a rewarding night for the Skippers who defeated West Bloomfield 14-6.

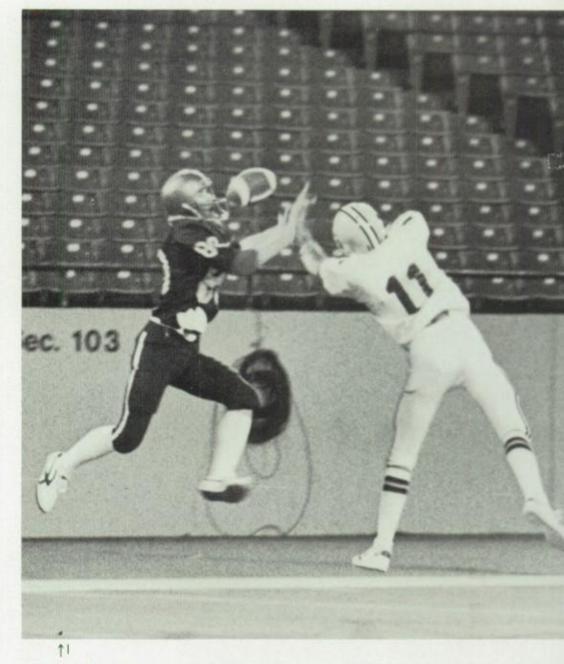
There was a tremendous amount of work that went into the preparation for the game. Waterford Township's junior varsity football team, band, flag girls, pom pon girls, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders all were involved in supporting our football team.

The purpose of using this location worked to give exposure to the teams and raise money for the district's athletic programs. The event was a success with an attendance of 4,622 persons, and it brought in eight thousand dollars.

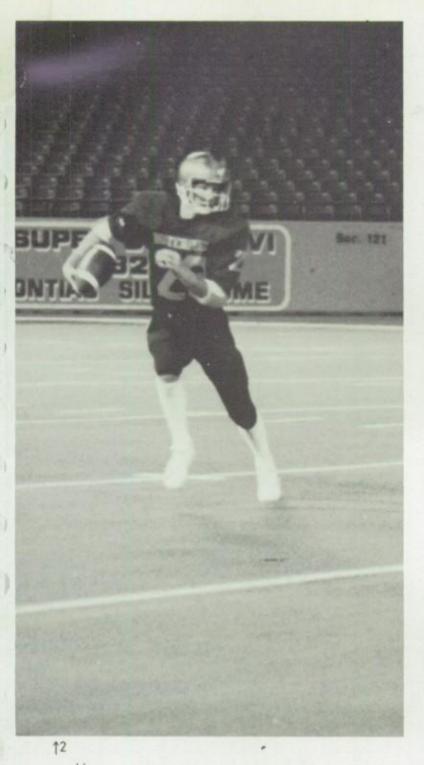
There is also a remote possibility that sports fans will see all three Waterford teams open the 1980 season in the Silverdome.

1. Butch Plaugher attempts to catch an errant Skipper pass. 2. John Shallman knows how to move! 3. The varsity cheerleaders "sit down" and take a break. 4. Sherri Gravlin leads the formation of flags. 5. The band's showcase is performed by Dayn Justin and Don Gilbert. 6. The varsity team is ready to go! 7. Susie's smile sparkles.



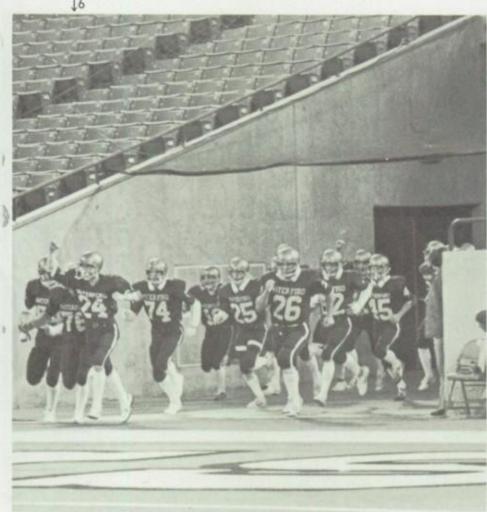






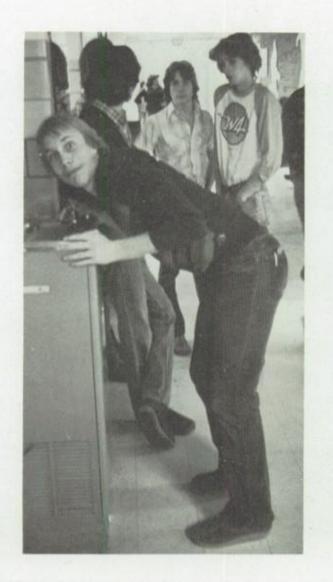
W.T. is a Silverdome sensation

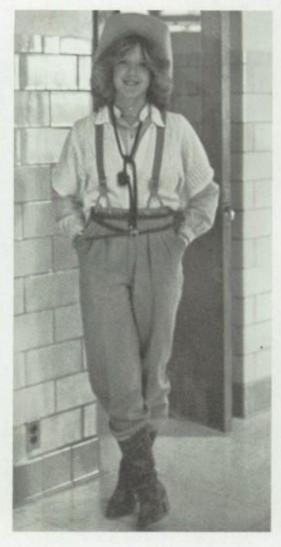






This year it was . . .























This year it was the western look, designer jeans. Macs for lunch, decorating the inside of your locker and Tradewinds between classes.

Those were just some of the things that were familiar to W. T. students. As you walked down the hall you could see cowboy boots, hats and western style shirts. If you looked closely you could also see the many decorations inside lockers with everything imaginable being pinned up on the locker doors. You could see students stopping at the drinking fountain or hitting Tradewinds to tide over their appetites until lunch.

When lunch finally came around you could find students from W. T. just about anywhere you could find food. Some of their favorite places were Ken's Pizza, McDonald's and Baskin Robbins. Or, you could find your friends eating in the cafeteria either inhaling a school lunch or one of their own.

This was the look of Waterford for 1979-80, and because the fads come and go quickly, the student body awaits the coming of next year's fads.

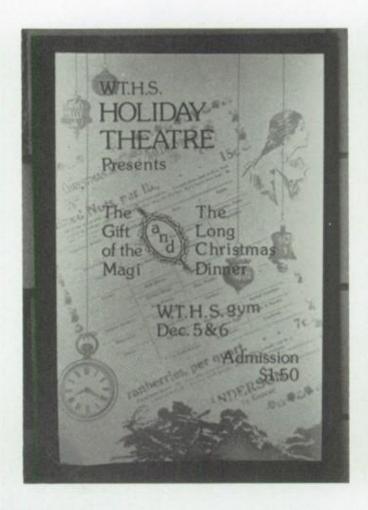
The performing arts class and the drama club, after many hours of practice, presented the plays, The Long Christmas Dinner and The Gift of the Magi in December.

The drama club took The Gift of the Magi to a district competition and placed second against seven other schools.

Flora Kocsis, as Della Young, and Tim Hein, as Jim Young, had the lead roles and did an outstanding job during their two performances on December 4th and 5th.

The play, in which a young couple sacrifices the greatest personal treasures as a sign of their love for each other, expressed the true meaning of Christmas.

The Long Christmas Dinner, presented by the performing arts class, was about a family's traditional Christmas dinner throughout the years. They went through the many changes during their lives. They also represented the togetherness at Christmas that everyone could relate to.

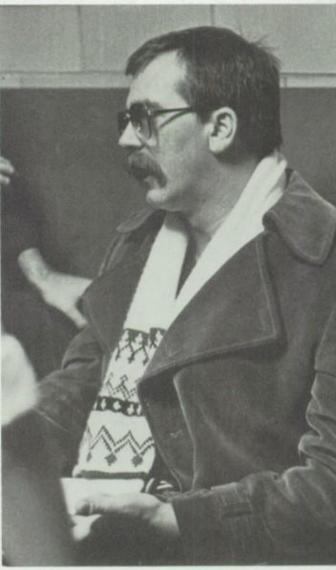




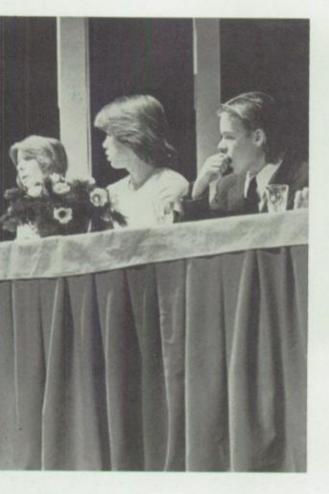




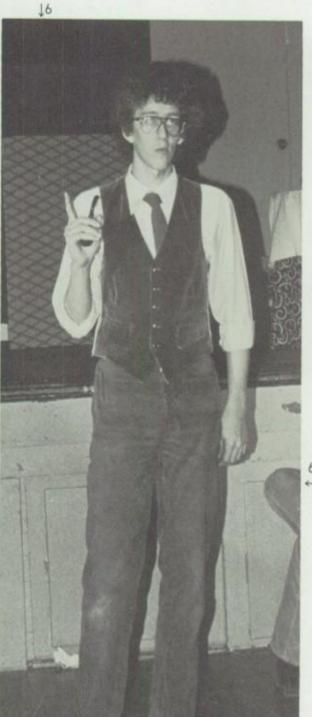




Drama presents two









1. During The Long Christmas Dinner, the Bayor family discusses their day. 2. Flora Kocsis discusses her problems with her neighbor Jenni Dick. 3. Mickey Burrill and Flora Kocsis choose the perfect gift. 4. Flora and Tim wish each other a Merry Christmas. 5. Mr. Shepherd is caught taking a break behind the scenes. 6. "But . . ." exclaims narrator Tim Prueter. 7. Jesse Whims and Dawn Turner are overwhelmed by their new daughter.

Band shares its season

An important part of our football season is the Waterford Township Marching Band. The band high-lighted their season by giving a concert, featuring the majorettes, flag corps, pom-pon squad, varsity and j.v. cheerleaders.

The program for the concert consisted of the songs the band performed during the football season.

Mr. Spry commented on the participation and thought that overall it was a success.

Beth Bidwell and Norma Terpening are both enjoying the show.
 Don Gilbert and Mike Puls make their own kind of music.
 Mr. Spry is pleasantly surprised as he is presented with a birthday cake and card.
 Paul Duff concentrates on his drumming as the percussion section performs a special arrangement.









Sounds of Christmas



In sharing their Christmas spirit, the W.T.H.S. choirs lifted their voices in concert in December. Mrs. Beck directed the a cappella choir, and the Admirals. Miss DiFranco, a student teacher, directed the mixed choir.

The W.T.H.S. Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Spry, added to the Christmas mood by playing a few carols.

1. Mrs. Beck directs the choir. 2. A cappella choir concentrates on reaching the high notes. 3. The choirs stand proud during their performance. 4. Mixed choir wishes everyone a Merry Christmas. 5. Keith Grimes. Tim Preuter, Dave Clark, and Tim Hein harmonize well together.









''Rookies'' head canned goods drive



The sophomore class heading the canned good drive is not anything new in Waterford Township's student council.

The drive started nearly a month before it ended on December 19th, when Mrs. Smith's 4th hour brought in the most cans to win the prize pizza party. There was a massive amount of work and effort that generated within the sophomore class to accomplish this project. First, there were meetings to organize and plan the drive. It was coordinated for both junior high and elementary schools, as well as for the high school. Cans were collected from classrooms and perishable items from grocery stores. They gathered cans throughout neighborhoods. Last, but definitely not least, the Sophomores had to find the names of the families to which Township cans, could bring some assistance during the holidays.

The task always creates problems for the sophomores, because of the lack of "guidelines" and past reports from previous years. Steve Frazzini, sophomore class president, saw to having detailed information for the coming years.

In spite of all and any difficulties the sophomores faced completing the drive, they succeeded. Now they cannot help feeling relieved. Steve commented emphatically that, "It was worth it."

Tammy Jergovich "chows down" during the pizza party.
 Carl Solden takes time out to inspect.
 Student Council counts down!
 Only 900 cans left to go!"







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Rate a Record

- 1. Pink Floyd -"The Wall"
- 2. Tom Petty -"Damn the Torpedoes"
- 3. Foreigner "Headgames"

Tender Vittles

- 1. Pizza
- 2. Steak
- 3. Lasagna

Say It Again!

- 1. "Go for it!"
- 2. "Head for the Mountains"
- 3. "Beat it!"

Athletic Endeavors

- 1. Football
- 2. Basketball
- 3. Skiing

Tube Tops

- 1. M*A*S*H
- 2. Soap
- 3. White Shadow

Mess Halls

- 1. Fox and Hounds
- 2. Charley's Crab
- 3. Steak and Ale

The Five-hour Day?

yes - 53.3% no — 33.3%

indifferent - 13.4%

Institutions of Higher Learning

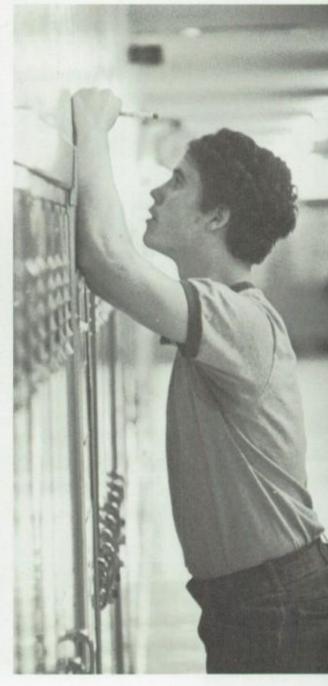
- 1. Michigan State
- 2. University of Michigan
- 3. Central Michigan Notre Dame (tie)

Gas Guzzlers

- 1. Triumph TR7
- 2. Firebird
- 3. Porche 924

The new kids in town















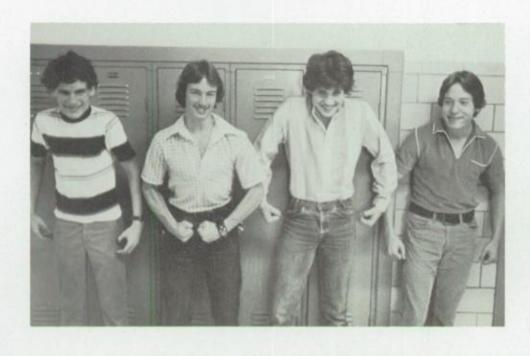








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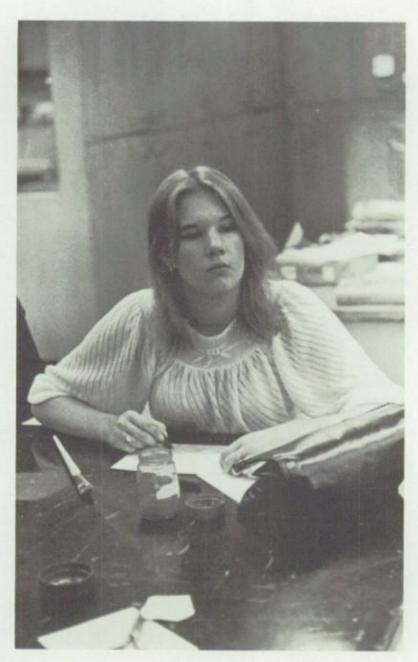














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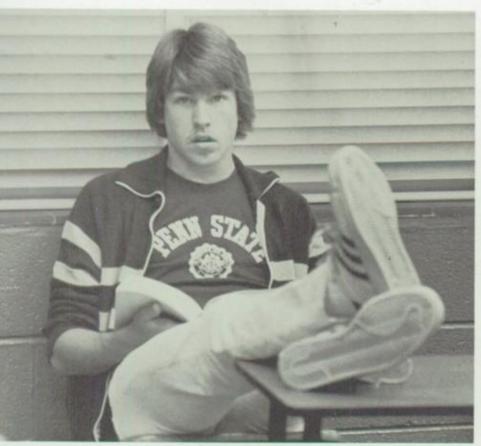








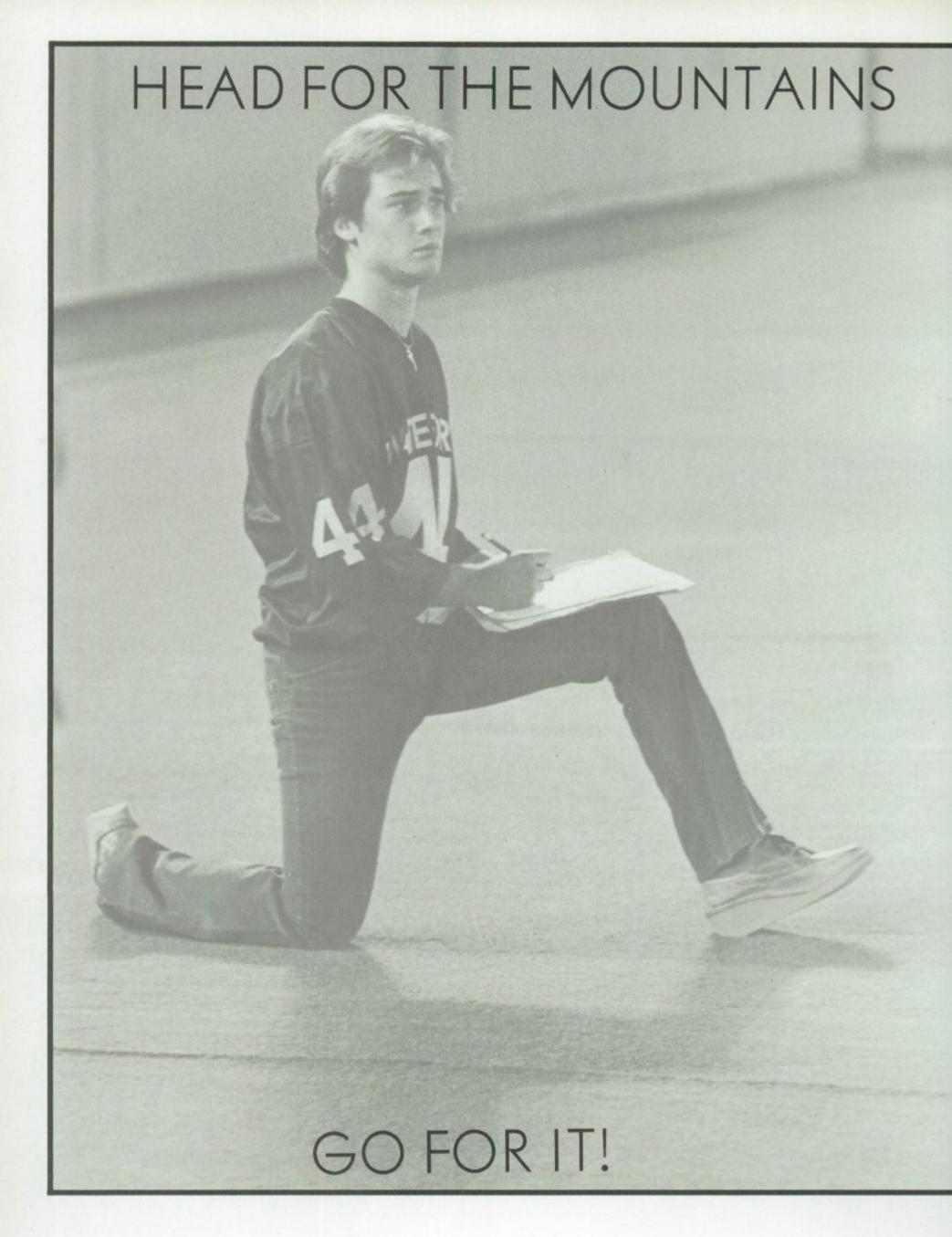




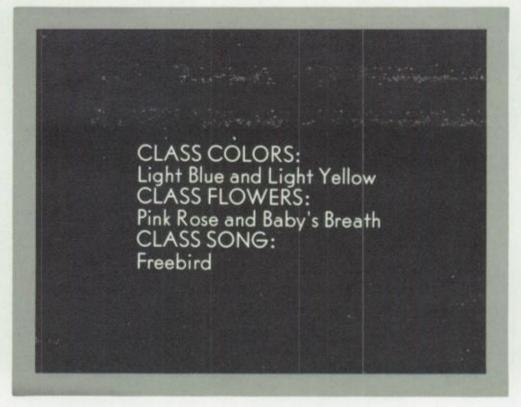








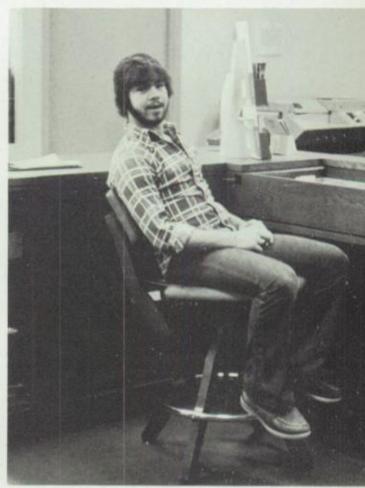












By popular demand



MOST LIKELY TO BE ARRESTED: Karen Smith and Larry (Buck) Whiteman



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED: John Fleming and Melissa McKinstry



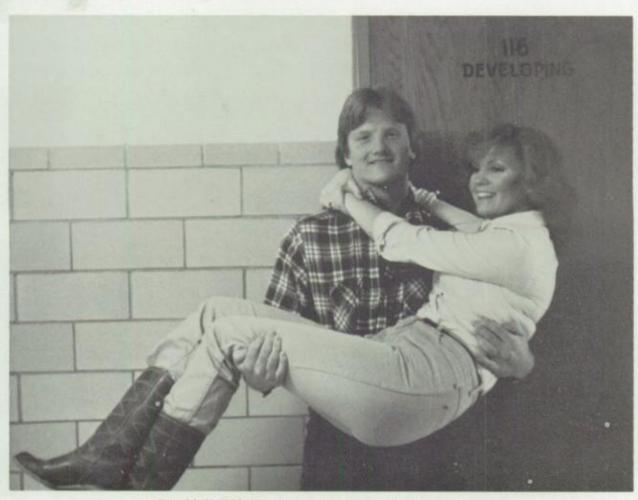
MOST VALUABLE TO CLASS: Paul Blust and Terri Freebury



BEST PERSONALITY: Dave Scott and Terri Freebury



MOST TIMID: Julie Munn and Mike Newton



CLASS FLIRTS: Tim (Moose) Meyer and Vicci Carpenter



MOST TALENTED: Kathy Alonzo and Marty Auch



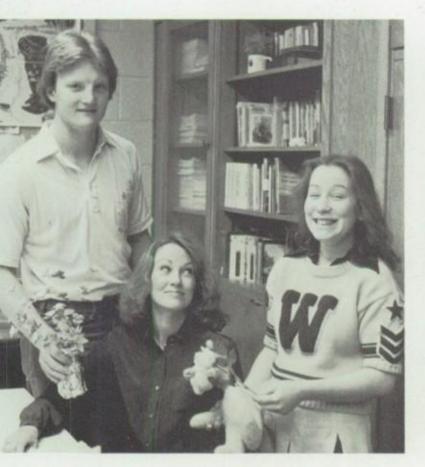
CLASS CLOWNS: Lisa Piche and Ron Reynolds (Todd and Lisa)



MOST LIKELY TO BE FOUND IN YOUR DEAMS: Kathy Alonzo and Butch Plaugher



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Steve Rider and Jane Lindsay



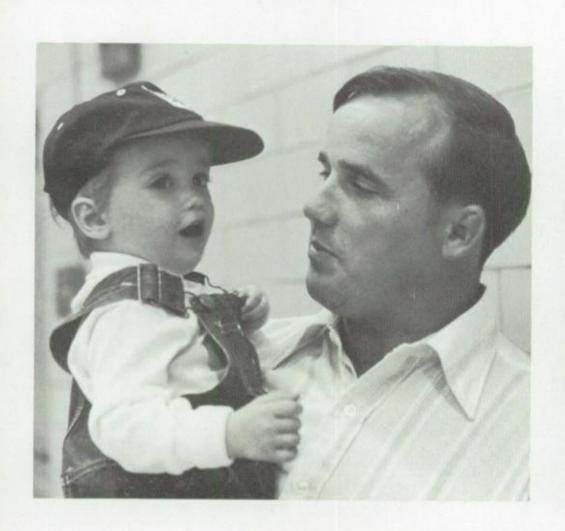
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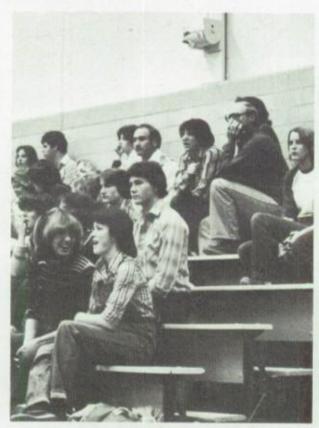
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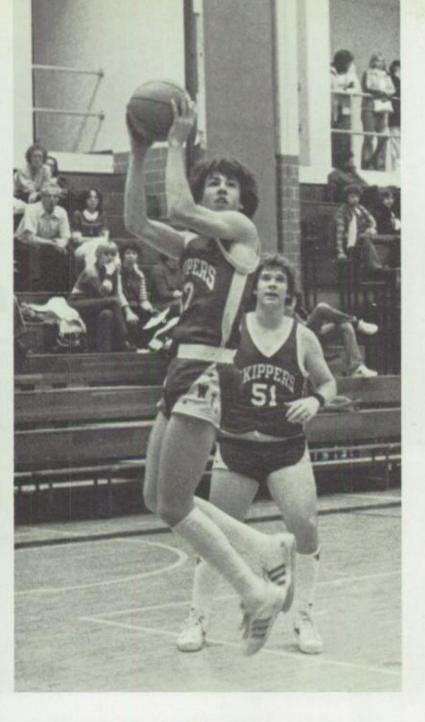
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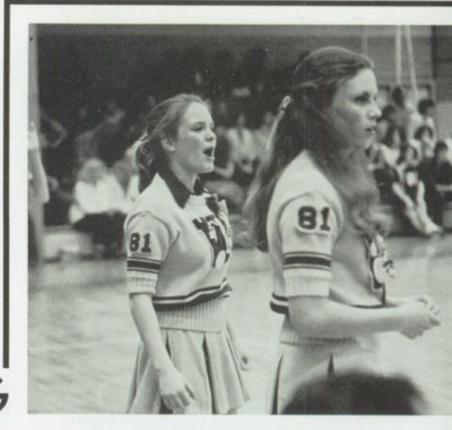


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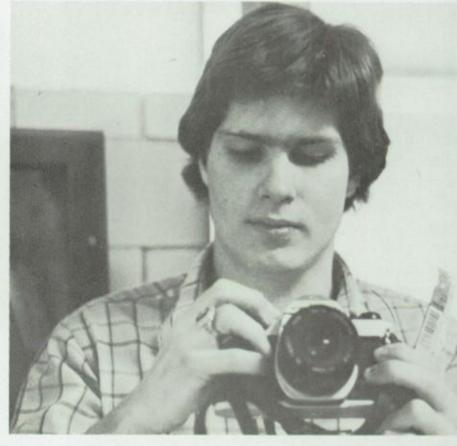




PARTICIPATING









ORGANIZATIONS =



Participating in the various organizations at W. T. brings about change as one faces new and exciting situations. Whether it is organizing homecoming, arranging a horseback ride, or researching for a debate, one broadens his abilities by thinking and becoming active in events that are of his interests. An organization gives one the chance to, not only think for himself, but also to think for and as a group. The responsibility of making careful decisions is passed on to those who decide to become leaders. Partaking in an organization provides an opportunity to learn how to deal with others but mainly how to handle and express oneself.



When Varsity yells people listen

Smiling is a good description of our varsity cheerleaders this year. Bouncing with energy and flashing those pearly whites did wonders at camp. The number of awards won is evidence of their practice and skill.

Again this year, the girls attended the DCA cheerleading camp. They received six blue ribbons for various achievements; two were for their outstanding spirit. Out of all the squads attending this camp, ours received a ribbon for best dance routine.



1. Captain Melissa McKinstry and co-captain Sue Schettling pose for Mr. LaZaroff. 2. Bev Broeker and Stacy Hollister give the crowd a warm homecoming hello. 3. Kathy Alonzo spots John Travolta in the crowd. 4. The Varsity crew takes a hot chocolate break during the cold weather game.

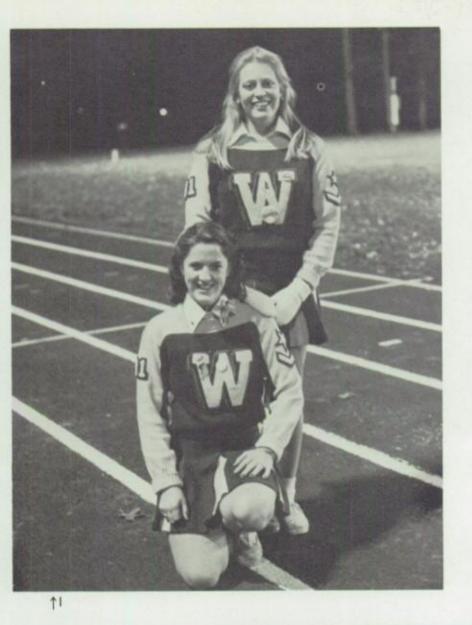


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J.V. has special spirit

Our j.v. cheerleaders really encouraged our j.v. teams on to victory and gave the fans their special spirit. A lot of their enthusiasm was carried over from their accomplishments at camp. Coming home with a first place over-all and first place for pep assembly, they really proved to be winners.

Their new sponsor was a former W.T. varsity cheerleader captain, Darlene Cheshure. She helped the squad in various ways to improve their skills and strengthen their spirit.

1. Captain Sherri Freeberry and co-captain Sue Richardson pose during halftime. 2. W.T.'s J.V. cheers "Skipper's defeat." 3. "Watch out. Captains, Francine O'Hala's coming through." 4. Wendi Mahalick and Wendi Dann show that their spirit is on the loose.









Pompon girls Dancin' to the music

Smiles, kicks, and swishing poms are the trademarks of a great pom pon squad.

There were sixteen girls led by sponsor, Mrs. Zidar and co-captains, Kim Haaseth and Sandy Gillies. These girls made it their aim to make the marching season more colorful and to entertain basketball fans during half time. They practiced many hours after school, preparing for performances. They also spent seven days at Badgerette camp where their efforts were rewarded. They received a second place overall trophy and placed third for an originality routine.



1. Co-captains, Sandy Gillies and Kim Haaseth participate in planning and performing pom pon routines together. 2. Cindy Harding passes her poms to Kim Cole. 3. A skipper smile conquers all. 4. Kerry Gillespie is watching to make sure of her marching.







S.Y.S. spreads its roots







"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how 'bout you?"
This year S.Y.S. (Show Your Spirit club) definitely had spirit.
Led by President Julie Neubeck, Vice-President Debbie Drogmiller, Secretary Karie Kinder, Treasurer Shawn Cronan, and Sponsor Mary Richman, S.Y.S. was a booming success.

During homecoming, our S.Y.S. Skippers were responsible for the brightly decorated hallways. They spent many hours coloring posters of all the different fall activities.

Outside homecoming, S.Y.S. members continued to color pos-ters, sell programs, distribute pep buttons, and above all, keep up the super Skipper spirit!!



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1. Terri Gidcumb looks for help from a friend. 2. S.Y.S. President Julie Neubeck smiles for the camera. 3. S.Y.S. officers Julie Neubeck, Debbi Drogmiller, and Shawn Cronan show their spirit.

Our band is best

Our band started early this year trying to make the 79-80 school year look and sound better than ever. In August, they attended a camp in Hale, Michigan. There, Mr. Spry put hard work and lots of time into action and made the two shows performed at the Silverdome, on September 7th, a big hit. One week later, the band went to M.S.U. for band day. They and other high school bands put on pre-game and half-time shows. They also played various concerts in and out of our school throughout the year, and some band members participated in the basketball pep band or in the jazz band.

Also this year, the band did other extra things, like decorating the winning staircase for homecoming Friday, and defeating W.K.H.S. Band in a flag-football game 41-27.

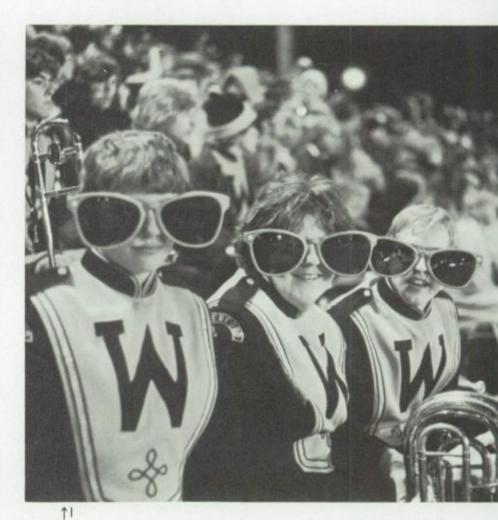
This year, the two drum majors, Jack Ziem and Carla McGowin led the band during marching season. They helped to keep the band on its toes.

Instead of four, there were six majorettes this year, with Karol Kerenan and Leslie Nugent as the captains. The girls did original routines and had feature numbers of their own during the band's performances.

A new addition to the band this year was the flag corps. The girls, fourteen in all, including co-captains Julie Munn and Sherri Gravlin, spun the school colors proudly to the beat of the band.







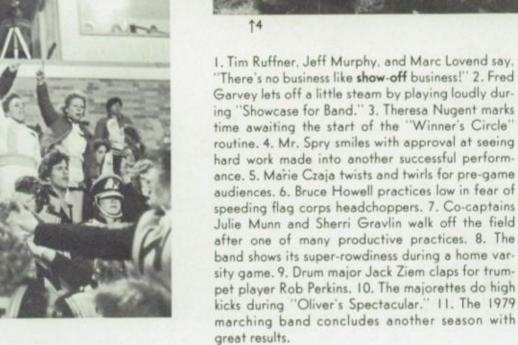




















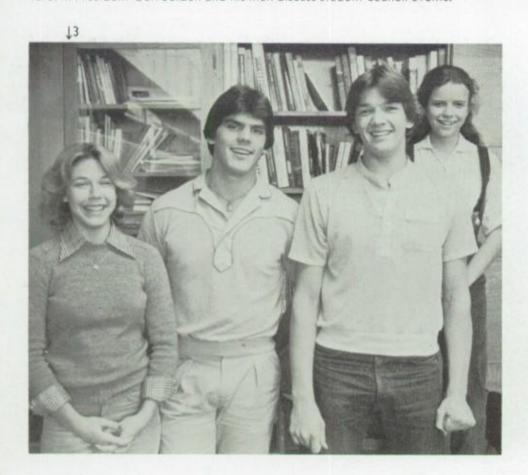
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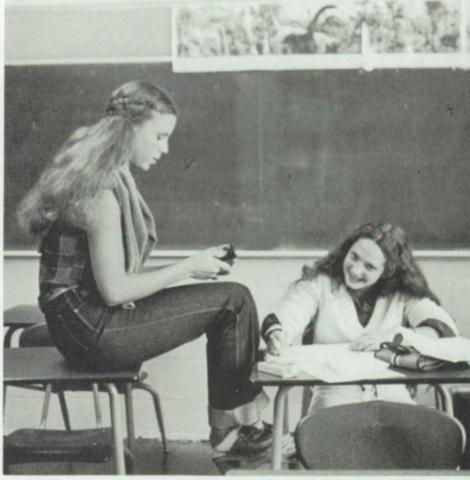
The '79-'80 student council certainly took care of school business this year. Led by President Carl Solden, Vice-President Rob Wilson, Secretary Missy Fulgenzi, and Treasurer Amy Gaeth, student council had nothing but success.

They planned dances, candy sales, concessions, and a skating party at the Rolladium. They successfully sponsored the Goodfellow can food drive and the Red Cross blood drive.

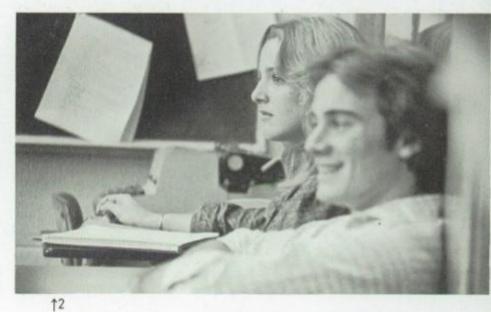
The senior class officers were President Sherry Rumph, Vice-President Terry Freebury, Secretary Vicci Carpenter, and Treasurer Lisa Piche. The junior class officers were President Paul Duff, Vice-President Sherri Freebury, Secretary Bev Broeker, and Treasurer Julie LeBlanc. The sophomore class officers were President Steve Frazzini, Vice-President Holly Anselmi, Secretary Kathy Johnson, and Treasurer Chris Goodwin.

1. Bev Broeker and Julie LeBlanc keep student council matters under control. 2. Toby and Holly Anselmi make student council a family affair. 3. Student council officers Amy Gaeth, Rob Wilson, Carl Solden, and Missy Fulgenzi pose for a picture. 4. President Carl Solden and his men discuss student council events.





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N.H.S. most active yet

National Honor Society, led by Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Venie, was more active this year than any year before. They strived to expand their cultural awareness. They visited the Music Hall in Detroit, the planetarium at Cranbrook, and the Meadowbrook estates. N.H.S. also provided a tutoring service as well as offering their services to the school during graduation and at other times during the year.

N.H.S. is composed of students who meet the standards of their teachers in the areas of service, character, leadership, and academic achievement.

1. Kim Welch reaches for the skies. 2. While waiting at the Music Hall, Jane Lindsay and Sharon Shulte share a program. 3. Mark Payne poses for a picture at the Cranbrook planetarium. 4. National Honor Society member, Crystel Ritter runs concessions at the Holiday Theatre.







Ride 'em

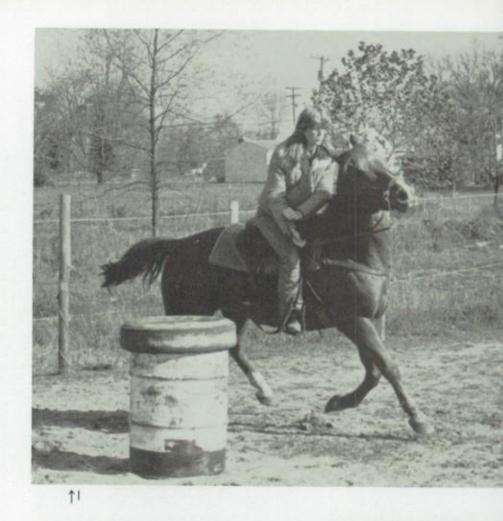
Our riding team may have been small, but they had a lot of enthusiasm. Consisting of four junior and sophomore riders, they competed with much larger teams in the district, and in the spring they competed in open shows.

It takes a lot of skill, practice and concentration to ride well, and our team had it. They have applied to the Michigan High School Athletic Association to have recognition as a sport.

1. Jodi Still shows us her style. 2. Mrs. Montroy praises their riding. 3. Vicki Sandage stops Bill Hillard to discuss riding techniques. 4. Mr. Ed stops to say "hello" to the riding team. 5. Bill Hillard rounds the corner with skill.













Saddle up

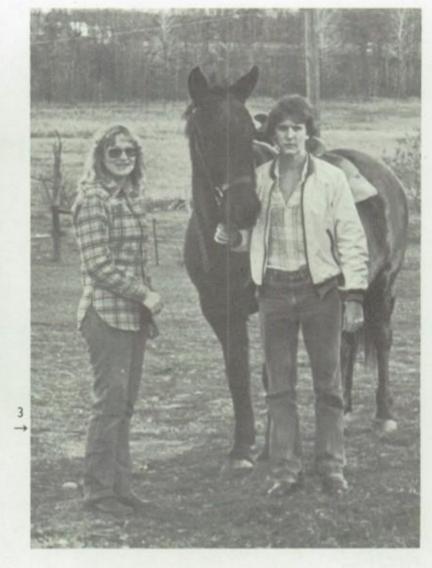
Horseback riding, horse shows, hayrides and sleigh rides are what the twenty members of the riding club participated in this year. They rode in the fall until November and then again in the spring.

Western riding lessons at Doug Ware's boarding farm was another activity during the winter months. This year was the riding club's tenth year as an active W.T. organization.

1. Mrs. Montroy combs her mare's hair. 2. Jeff Joseph takes a walk through a field. 3. Mrs. Montroy and Steve Schuman pose with Benedict. 4. The end is near.







Doing something extra

W. T.'s extra-curricular activities and organizations are made possible by the group of W.T. staff that acts as chaperones and sponsors.

These people devote both school time and spare time to supervise various groups and activities that range from float building to car washing.

Thanks, sponsors!

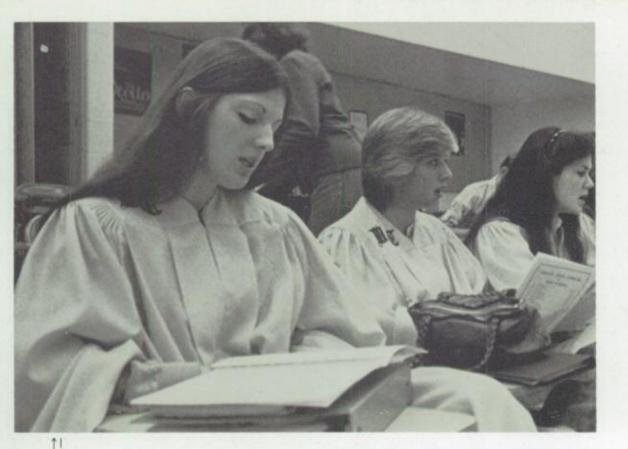
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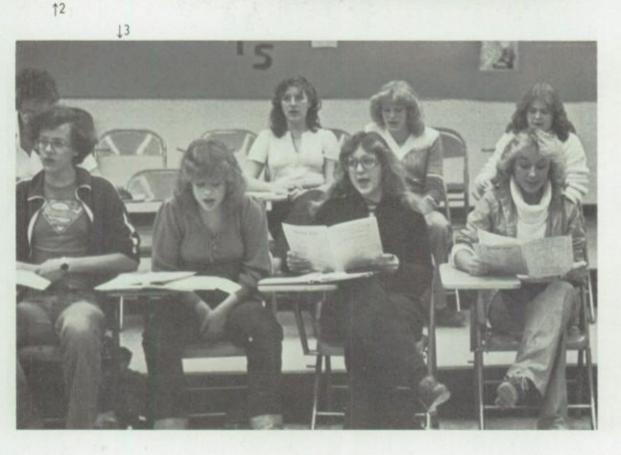
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Classes-Seniors	
Juniors	
Sophamores	Hannah Donigan
Debate	Dennis Shepherd
National Honor Society	Janice Olson
	Isabel Venie
Newspaper	
Pom Pon Squad	Margaret Zidar
Riding Club	
Show Your Spirit	Mary Richman
Ski Club	Dennis Shepherd
Student Council	
Vocal Music	
Yearbook	Linda Smith











Choirs keep in tune

The '79-'80 choir consisted of approximately 61 students, who were divided into four groups. A cappella and mixed choir met during school third and fourth hours. They went caroling at Greenfield Village, presented programs at the junior high and elementary schools, and put on their annual Christmas and spring concerts.

Waves, the girls' barbershop group, and Admirals, the boys' barbershop quartet, met after school. The Admirals performed at St. James Episcopal Church, along with many other places.

Together these groups performed "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" for the Congregational Church of Birmingham and for Silver Lake Elementary school.

1. Teresa Galbraith sings to her book while ReNae Salkeld sings to Mrs. Beck. 2. Sue Schettling hits her high note as Tim Hein hits his low. 3. Singing together as a group is not as easy as singing together in harmony. 4. Mrs. Beck tunes up her class.



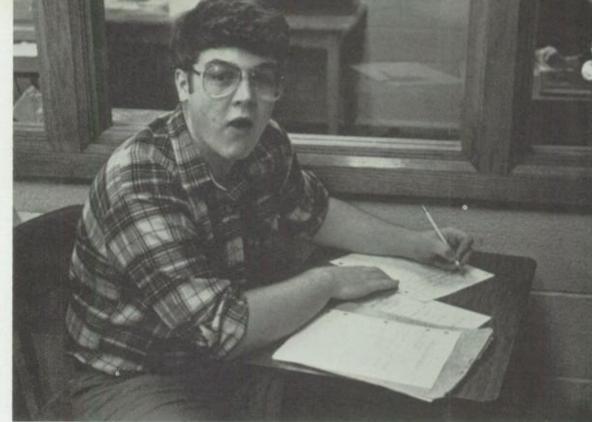
Waterlog staff makes changes in more ways than one

The yearbook staff this year made "Changes" their theme in more ways than one. Of course, the staff made hard work and organization come together to form the Waterlog, but it also was involved outside the yearbook room. The 23 members went to local businesses and sold enough advertisements to double last year's sales and help cut down the rising cost of the yearbook.

Also, the crew of the Waterlog got together to build "Ziggy," the first float to represent the yearbook class in the homecoming parade. They also ran concessions at the homecoming game.

Together, making pages and dreading deadlines, the 1980 Waterlog staff came through by completing another terrific yearbook, the book that outsold any other in W.T. history.

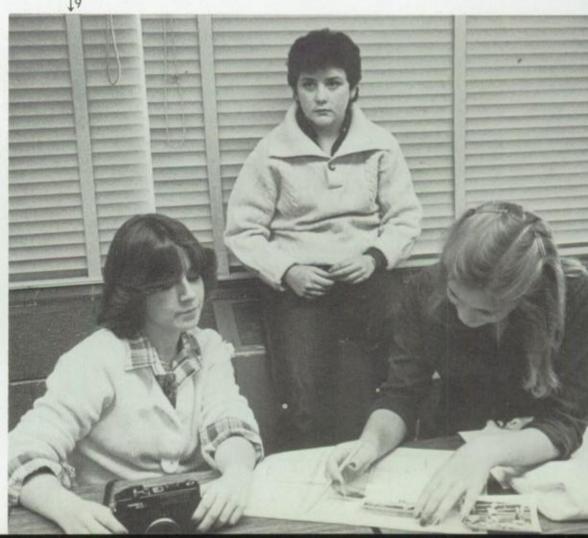




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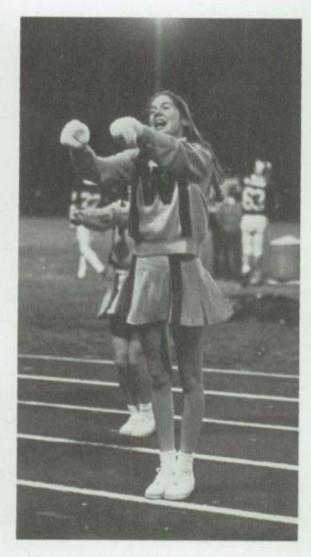


1. Copy editor. Dawson Comps forgets to say "Cheese." 2. Francine O'Hala and Mrs. Smith laugh at an unknown joke. 3. Business manager, Jeff Paladino discusses ad sales with John Coe. 4. Callan Gaabo checks her copy for errors. 5. "C'mon, the yearbook isn't round," exclaims Kim Haaseth. 6. Chris Batchelor types names for the portraits section. 7. John Shallman is in total concentration while counting money from a yearbook sale. 8. Kathy Hardin selects only the best pictures for her section. 9. Kerry Gillespie and Teresa Graham give Lisa Pettinaro ideas for her lay-out. 10. The two leaders of the yearbook class, Editor in Chief Kim Welch and Mrs. Smith check the deadline schedule.

Skipper interests vary

















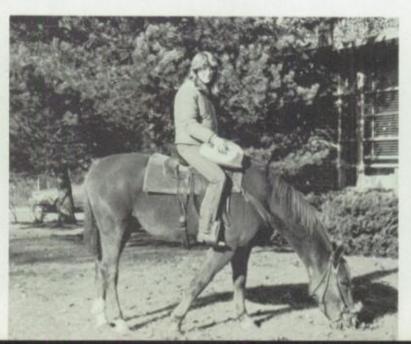


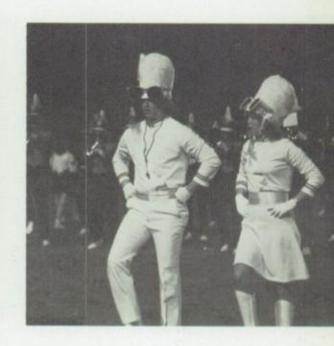
















1. Varsity Cheerleaders, Front to back: Melissa McKinstry, Sandi Person, Julie LeBlanc, Stacy Hollister, Sue Odden, Bev Broeker, Kathy Alonzo, Bobbi Mankowski, Vicci Carpenter, Sue Schettling. 2. J.V. Cheerleaders, Front row: Sherri Freebury, Wendi Dann, Rhonda Shegina, Sue MacIntosh, Second row: Wendy Mihalek, Sue Richardson, Kim Auch. Back: Francine O'Hala, 3. Pom Pon, Front: Kim Haaseth. Sandy Gillies. Second row: Alison Carress, Lisa Pettinaro, Dawn Dey, Kathy Johnson, Colleen Rouse, Lisa Piche, Back row: Jean Dearing, Laurie Backus. Lynn Kukovich, Lorie Luttman, Sue Reid, Kim Cole, Kerry Gillespie, Cindy Harding.









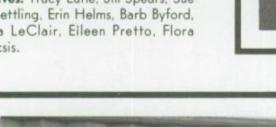
I. Homecoming committee. Front: Karie Kinder, Janet Walls, Jane White, Kathy Keljo, Glenn Fugitt. Back: Francine O'Hala, Missy Fulgenzi, Amy Gaeth, Sandi Person, Julie Neubeck. 2. S.Y.S. Front: Dana Church, Linda Sprinkle, Jane White, Julie Neubeck, Jill Spears, Vicki Coons. Back: Kathy Kelfo, Debbi Drogmiller, Dawn Turner, Julie Doud, Sue Potter, Penny Pearshall, Shawn Cronan, Theresa Nugent, Terri Gidcumb.

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1. Admirals, Keith Grimes, Tim Prueter, Dave Clark, Tim Hein. 2. Waves. Tracy Earle, Jill Spears, Sue Schettling, Erin Helms, Barb Byford, Lisa LeClair, Elleen Pretto, Flora Kocsis.







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I. A Cappella. Front: Flora Kocsis, Theresa Smith, RenNae Salkeld, Tracy Earl. Second row: Diana Matlock, Kathy Odle, Keith Grimes, Mike Stone, Jill Spears, Lisa LeClair, Beth Lamphere. Third row: Teresa Galbraith, Sue Schettling, Dave Clark, Erin Helms, Eileen Pretto, Jane Lindsay, Debbie Pinner. Fourth row: Tim Hein, Rick Tovey, Dan Swartz, Tim Prueter. 2. Mixed Choir. Front: Debbie Gibson, Tracy Ball, Sally Pilkington, Kerry Gillespie, Barb Leonard, Jackie Hearld, Sandy McDaniel, Lora Loske. Second row: Nancy Gorecki, Kris Harroun, Bobbi DeBoldt, Barb Byford, Sandy Humpherys. Patty Young, Kim Muko, Sue Odden, Tammy Mausling. Third row: Mike Burrill, Tawyna Coker, Lori Warner, Barb White, Dawn Gilbert, Kellie Ballek, Leanna Lazenby, Kris Russell, Sarah Davidson, Michele Brooks, Paula Banks, Fourth row: Steve McAllister, Bob Dilbeck, Greg Dixon, Tony Aiello, Chris McCullough, Kevin Defrain, Regina Jimenez, Dawn McDaniel.

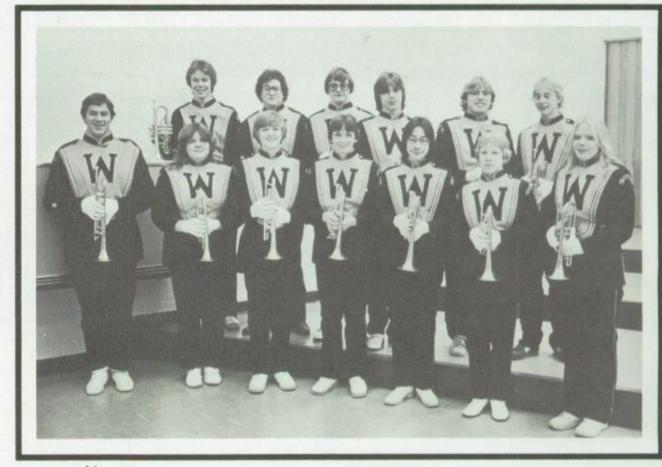
1. Clarinet, Front: Kari Wigner, Barb Byford, Wendy Cork, Back: Shari Stringer, Kelly Lynch, Sandy Wackus, Dave Lawrence, René Zwack, Jerri Porter. 2. Saxophone, Front: Creighton Bright. Scott Harroun, Jenni Dick, Crystel Ritter, Staci Stringer, Back: Dayn Justin, Dale Hall, Mike Remley, John Griffin, Mitch Provoast, Mike Albertson. 3. Drum majors: Carla McGowen, Jack Ziem. 4. Cornet: Front: Dean Armstrong, Terri Porter, Rob Perkins, Mike Puls, Tim Roberts, Don Gilbert, Holly Helgemo. Back: Fred Garvey, Ron Reynolds, Jeff Orvis, Ron Cox, Mark Provoast, Ken Shady, 5. Flute, Sitting: Roya Stern, Denise Wade. Back: Robyn Burmeister, Carla Dailey, Julie Turner, Sandi Kelley, Kathy King, Sally Kline, RenNae Salkeld, Julie Garner. 6. Trombone and Baritone, Sitting: John Resendez, John Dumas. Back: Mark Puls, Mart Lovend, Darryl Howard, Jeff Murphy, Tim Ruffner. 7. Tuba and French horn, Sitting: Barb Robertson. Rhonda Salkeld, Robin Johnson, Back: Bruce Ish, Tammy Wardrop, Jeff Remley, Roger Heitzeg. 8. Percussion, Sitting: Eileen Pretto. Laurie Hollinger. Back: Kevin Rains, Paul Duff, Bill Masters, Ken Landry. Jane Lindsay. Steve Braun, Kirk North. 9. Flag Corps, Front: Laurie Reale, Julie Munn, Traci Brown, Kathy Keljo, Robin Parka, Debbi Drogmiller, Rhonda Reaume. Back: Theresa Nugent, Norma Terpening, Beth Bidwell, Sherri Gravlin, Jane White, Pam Eicholdt, Patty Keller. 10. Majorettes, Sitting: Tami Nugent, Pam Wilson, Standing: Karol Keranen, Marie Czaja, Leslie Nugent, Jane Douglas. Missing from pictures: John Colbert, Cornet. Bruce Howell and Rachel Zamek, Percussion, Bev Beulter, Kelly Colbert, Paul Mungerford, Sue May. and Diane Peters, Clarinet, Dave Danhouser, Saxophone.

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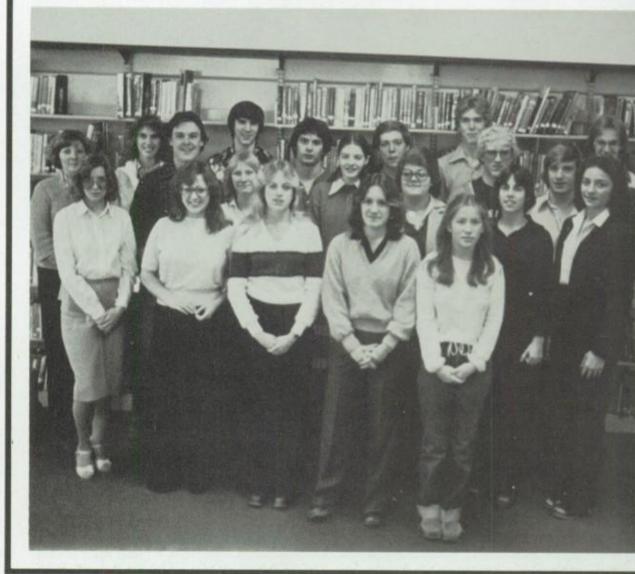
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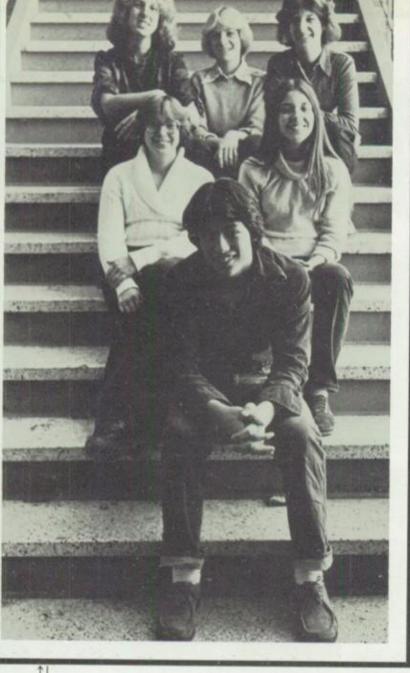


1. N.H.S. Front row: Flora Kocsis, Lisa LeClair, Debbie Boylan, Kim Welch, Melissa McKinstry. Second row: Mrs. Olson, Marty Auch, Crystel Ritter, Sharon Shulte, Renee Robbins, Jeff Remley, Terry Smith, John Fleming, Joni Sandell, Back row: Colleen Rouse, Mark Payne, Dwayne Hardin, Paul Blust, Mark Carpenter, Gary Iverson, 2. Student Council, Front Row: Kathy Johnson, Wendy Mihalek, Sue MacIntosh, Missy Fulgenzi, Sandi Person, Bev Broeker, Julie LeBlanc, Toby Anselmi, Vicci Carpenter, Lisa Piche, Terri Freebury, Julie Munn, Second row: Mrs. Montroy, Mark Solden, Mike O'Hala, Nancy Ballard, Jim Sebring, Paul Duff, Tom Coe, Rob Wilson, Steve Frazzini, Carl Solden, Marty Scott, Amy Gaeth, Sherri Freebury, Dave Burhanan, Sherry Rumph.



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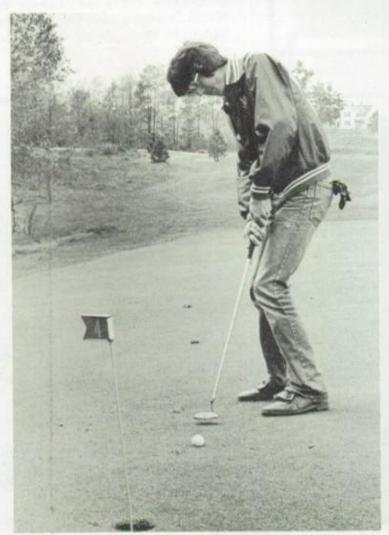
I. Riding Club, Front to back: Jeff Joseph, Vicki Sandage, Shari Braden, Brenda Boylan, Sue Fugitt, Tammy Lawmaster. 2. Riding Team. Vicki Sandage, Jodi Still, Bill Hillard, sponsor, Mrs. Montroy.



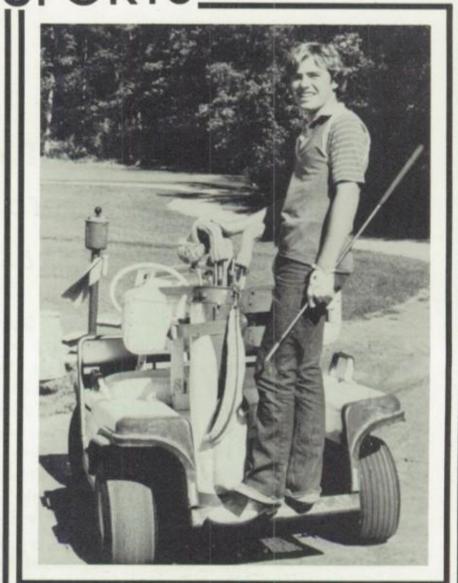
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A Skipper athlete is constantly faced with challenges. Sports involve the challenge of developing one's abilities in both performance and attitude.

Being an athlete requires hours of dedicated practice and hard training. The athlete is also required to develop a positive attitude toward the importance of how the game is played and not only whether one wins or loses. Athletes who accept these challenges will prosper with successful seasons.



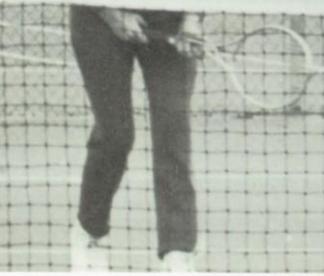
Billie Jean started like this?

This year's tennis team suffered a disappointing season as they posted a 1-14 record. Many players gained valuable experience that will help them next season.

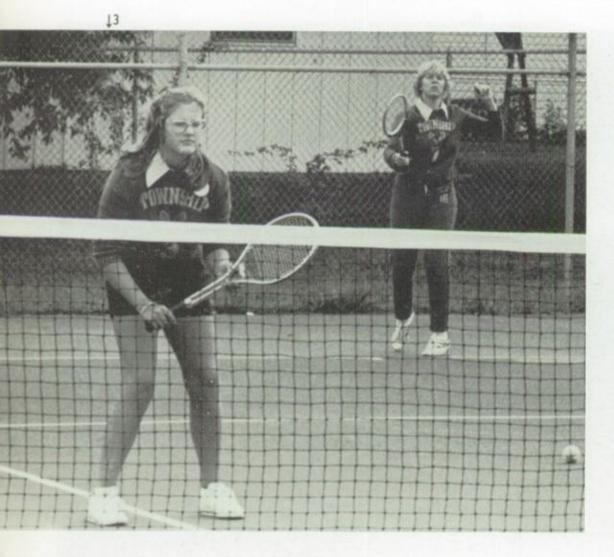
The Skippers will lose #1 singles player Donna Bora but have a good nucleus returning. Diane Colbeth and Lisa Beveridge, both singles players, along with this year's top doubles team of Laurie Fleming and Brigitte Cook will all be back which will make the team much more competitive next fall.

1. Number one doubles team, Laurie Fleming and Brigitte Cook await return of their opponents volley. 2. Lisa Beveridge displays that total concentration of a winner. 3. Vicki VanLoozen dreams of a smashing return by Heidi Hess for a WT victory. 4. Denise Fater follows through on her famous Chrissy Evert-Lloyd backhand. 5. Number two singles, Diane Colbeth, sends a wave to her faithful fan. Mom, as she returns the Wilson 5 sphere. 6. Donna Bora fires back.





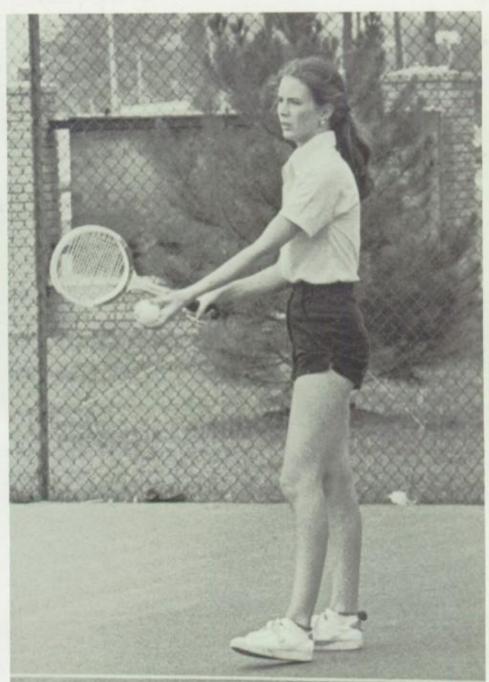


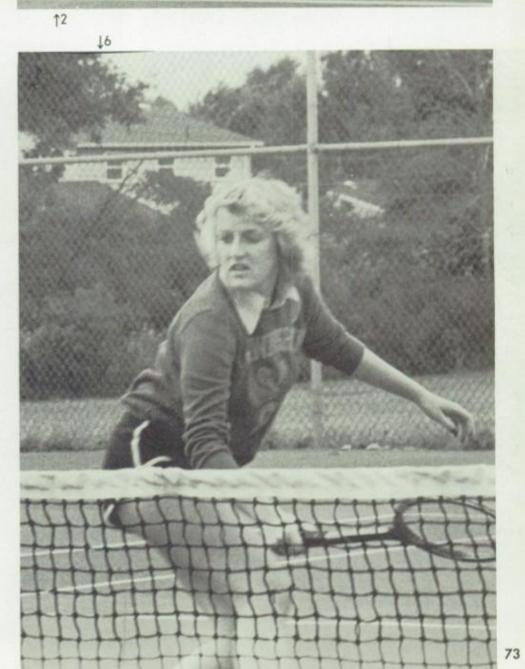












Skippers break to best season ever



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1. Michele Perkio drives the lane looking for "two." 2. Senior, Glenda Kittles drives the baseline as Donna Gilewski does the robot. 3. Coach Kulinski stares in disbelief at the referee's call. 4. Terry Smith runs down court hoping to score. 5. Michele Perkio screens for Mary Peterman's jump shot. 6. MaryAnn Schell hustles back on defense to stop a Kettering drive. 7. Donna Gilewski zooms by a Lakes player for the open shot.













The 1979 girls' varsity basketball team won more games this year than any other year before. The team is very proud of this record.

The team, this year, consisted of eight members, six returning lettermen and two sophomores. The seniors were Glenda Kittles, Mary Ann Schell, and Terry Smith. The juniors were Jan Chocianawich, Donna Gilewski, and Robin Rose. Also the sophomores Michele Perkio and Mary Peterman provided spark to the club.

This year's highlights were victories over both Mott and Kettering. They defeated Mott by a score of 56-44 and Kettering with a score of 46-45.

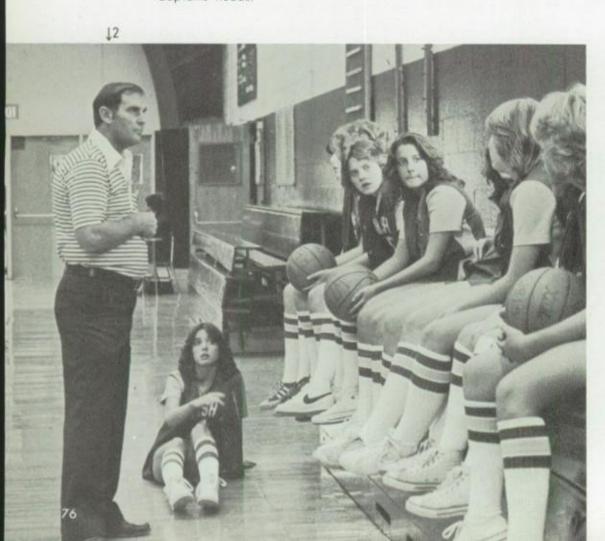
Their main goal was to win the league title. But this year, with that hope diminished, their aim is to win it next year. They feel this goal will be easily within their reach.

This was Mr. Kulinski's second year of coaching the team. He felt the team did a good job and worked hard toward all of their goals.

J.V. improves

This year's j.v. squad consisted of nine girls. All showed the enthusiasm and team spirit that is required of a good team. While they didn't enjoy a great season, record-wise, they displayed much improvement throughout the year making for a super future varsity.

 Pam Warden sets her sights on the basket.
 Team members express game idea to Coach Nickman.
 Carla Dailey (#24) releases a shot over Captains' heads.





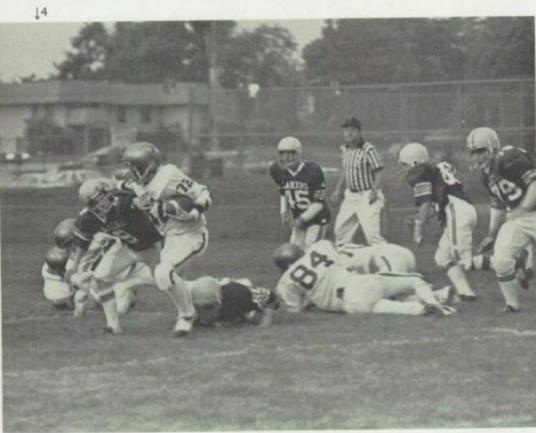
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Victorious J.V. breaks record

The j.v. football team had a terrific season this year, finishing with seven wins and no losses. Once the team got charged up, they could not be stopped. They went into a rampage defeating every team in their path. The team was sparked by the running of the many talented running backs that gave them numerous touchdowns against their opponents. The first string defense was extremely efficient, allowing only two points to be scored upon them. Although the backs received the credit for scoring, the offensive line did the hard work by opening the holes for triumph.



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1. Another clean get away. 2. Rob Bradsher grabs onto a Laker ball carrier, while Doug Jesperson closes in for the tackle. 3. Terry Nardone and Rob Bradsher demonstrate teamwork s they plunge into a Laker fullback. 4. Mike Rose stiff-arms a would be West Bloomfield tackler.

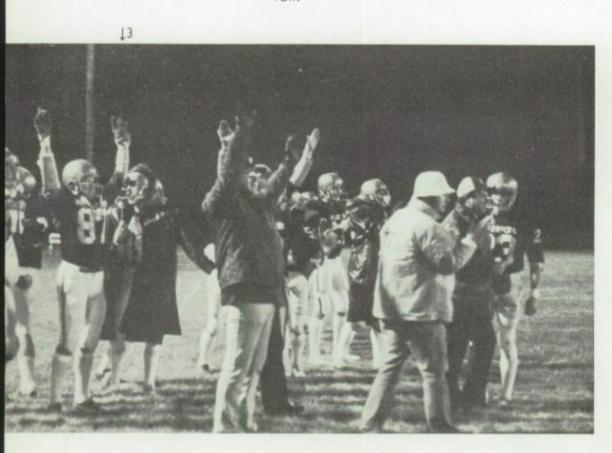
Varsity comes close

The 1979 Waterford Township Varsity Football posted a 8-1 record, the finest in twenty-two years. The only blemish on their schedule came at the hands of the Livonia Stevenson Spartans in the first home game of the year. After suffering their defeat they proceeded to win their remaining six contests, all by a margin of more than twenty-four points, only to be edged out of the MHSAA state playoffs by two percentage points.

The accomplishments of this year's team were many, team as well as individual. For the third straight year, the Skippers took the Waterford Championship defeating the Corsairs of Mott 38-6 and the Captains of Kettering 45-6. Waterford's offense led Oakland County averaging over 400 yards per game. Leading the offense was Marty Scott who led the county in scoring and became the first 1,000 yard rusher in Skipper history. The final county poll placed our team second while the state poll gave us honorable mention.

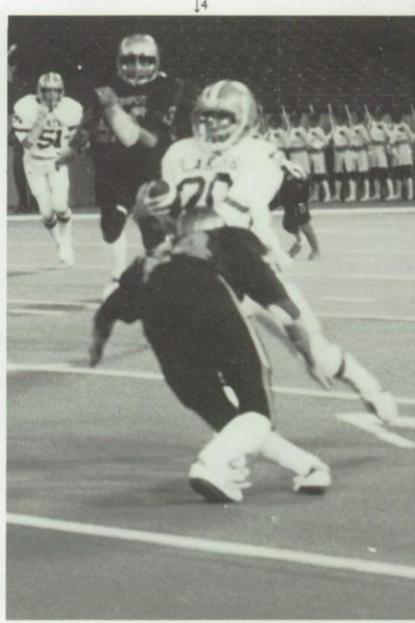
Dwayne Hardin, Butch Plaugher, Karl McNamara, Marty Scott, Tom Shellnut and Dennis Trosen were all named to the All-League first team. Gaining honorable mention were Brian Armstrong, Terry Combs, Barry Combs, Dave Scott, John Fleming, Rob Wilson and John Shallman.

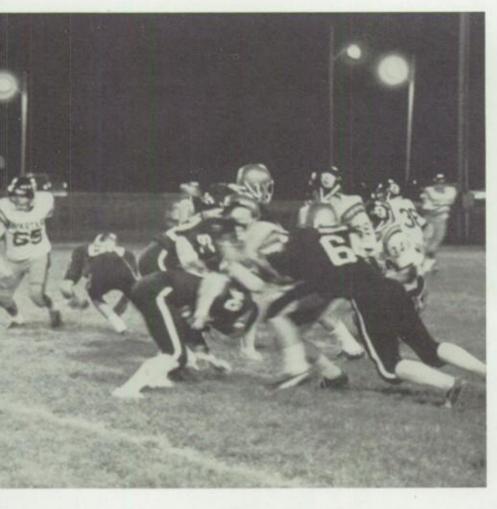
Although twenty-four ballplayers will be lost to graduation. Coach Matt Peraino looks for another successful season next fall.

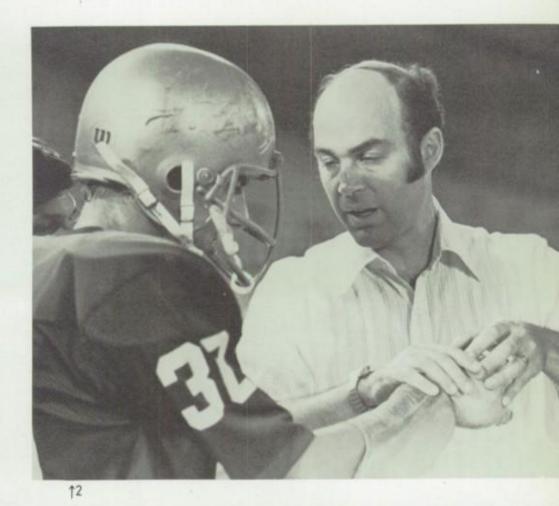


1. Sophomore, Brian Kreilach drops back to pass against Livonia. 2. Karl McNamara gets assistance from the team doctor. 3. Skipper sidelines signal touchdown. 4. Brian Armstrong zeros in on Laker runner. 5. Mr. Peraino decides on what play to call, as Mike Chaffee waits to take it in. 6. John Coe thinks of what might have been, late in the Livonia game.









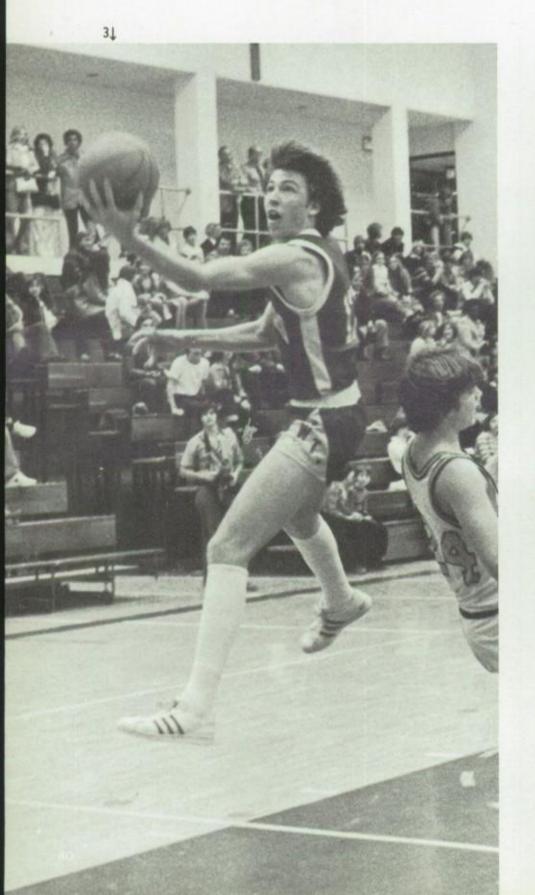


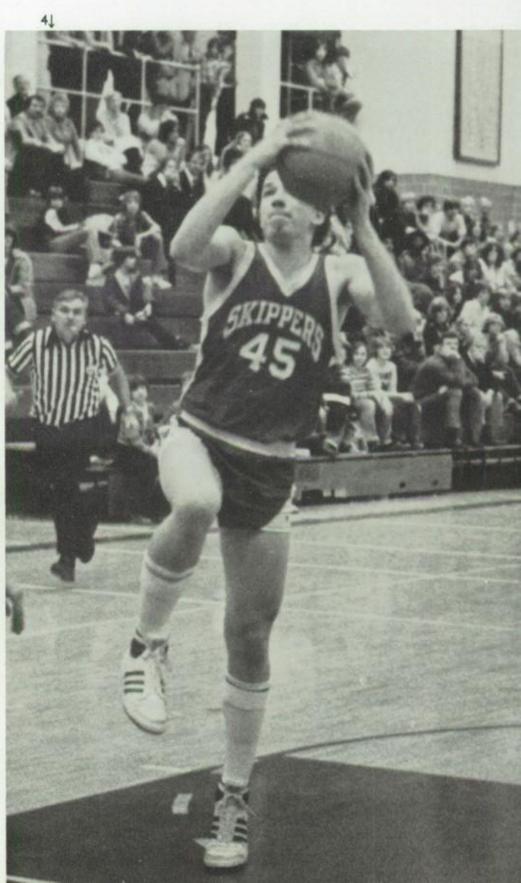


Cagers break record

Under the direction of Mr. Ziem, who is in his second year as coach, the Skipper basketball team moved out to a quick 4-2 record. Avoiding any unforeseen breakdowns this season's squad should undoubtedly break the school mark of 10 victories. Led by junior "big men" Ken Hayward and Carl Solden, who dominated the boards, and with Tom Boomer adding scoring strength the Skippers edged Livonia Stevenson 54-52 in the opening league game. As of this writing Township sat atop the league standings, owning the only undefeated mark. With eight lettermen returning next year the outlook is good for yet another winning season.

1. Senior Tom Shellnut shoots over an Adams defender in the Skipper's opening game. 2 Coach Ziem explains the strategy to the Skipper squad. 3. John Çoe shoots a leaping layup. 4. Carl Solden drives in for two more. 5. Junior Rick Feria is on his way down after netting two. 6. Ken Hayward gets up during the opening tip of the Livonia game.









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J.V. does it again

For the second year in a row, Mike Freeland coache the j.v. basketball team at Waterford Township. Last ye j.v. had only sophomores on their team to improve the vasity team for the next year. This season the team consists of thirteen players, eleven sophomores and two juniors. Fleadership and experience, Mr. Freeland picked juni John Slack as captain. With John in command, the player put both teamwork and effort into winning their games.



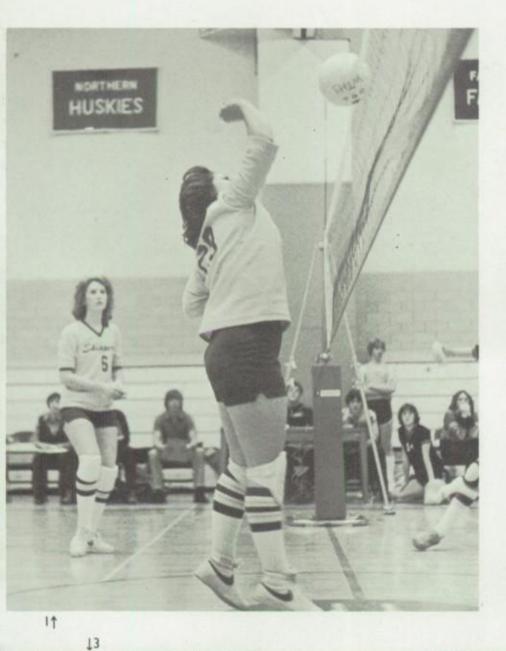






1. John Slack shoots for two. 2. Coach Freeland discusses strategy with the team. 3. Steve Nickman tosses the ball off the backboard into the basket. 4. Brian Kreilach and Rob Bradsher stop a Stevenson player from scoring.

J.V. masters fundamentals



This 1980 j.v. volleyball squad was made up of a mixture of sophomores and juniors, and a fired-up coach, Mrs. Line. As is the case with most j.v. volleyball squads, much of their time was spent on learning and mastering the game's fundamentals. With the varsity losing 3 players there is much room for experienced j.v. netters to move in and make W.T. a contender for the '81 league crown.







1. Tammy Hockstad, using her mighty Skipper powers, punches the ball over the net. 2. The team is pleased with the new starting lineup that Mrs. Line gave them. 3. Jan Chocianowicz demonstrates her spiking skills. 4. Juli Kwapisz sets the ball up to a fellow team member.

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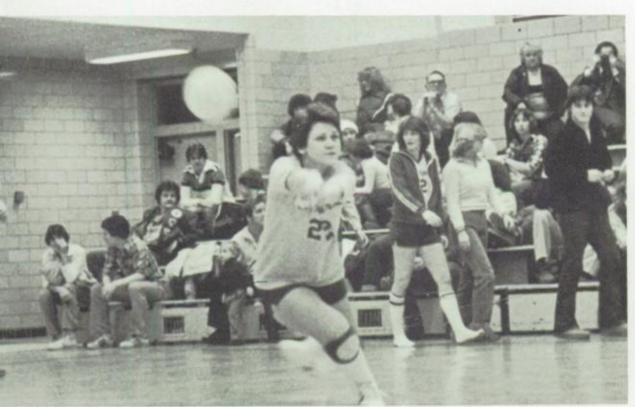
potential to be reached.

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This year's volleyball team consisted of a group of girls who possessed a great deal of talent. Led by co-captains Glenda Kittles and Mary Ann Schell, the Skippers maintained the enthusiasm and desire to win, despite some disappointing losses. The Township squad was plagued by the inability to mold the wealth of talent in order for their full







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1. Yvonne Hinman waits for Coach White's words of wisdom. 2. Glenda Kittles (21) and Donna Bora (24) collide as they aim to return the ball. 3. Sprawling to save a serve is Robin Rose. 4. Tammy Jergovich and Heidi Hess (18) are prepared to play Mary Ann Schell's hit. 5. Glenda Kittles successfully blocks a Clarkston spike. 6. Yvonne Hinman exercises concentration in bumping the ball to the setter. 7. Mary Ann Schell (9) watches Tammy Jergovich (15) and Donna Bora attempt to put one over.







1. "Way to go, Joe (Barnîer)!" shout the Skipper wrestlers. 2. Bruce Ish listens attentively to coach Alsup's advice. 3. Terry Combs reverses on the Pontiac Central opponent. 4. Bruce Ish confuses boxing with wrestling. 5. John Fleming, alias the Masked Marvel, takes down his opponent, 6. Flashing a grin during the Pontiac Central match is Ray Hayden. 7. Thurlow Minhinnick sizes up his opponent. 8. Paul Duff shakes his opponent's hand before the big match.

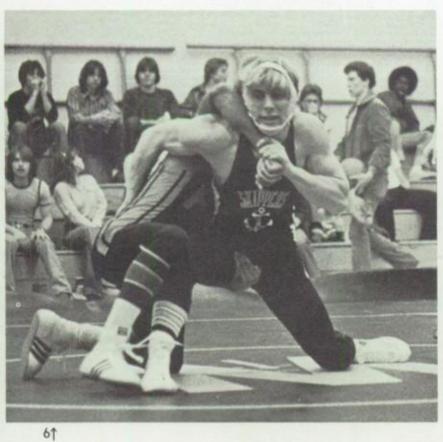


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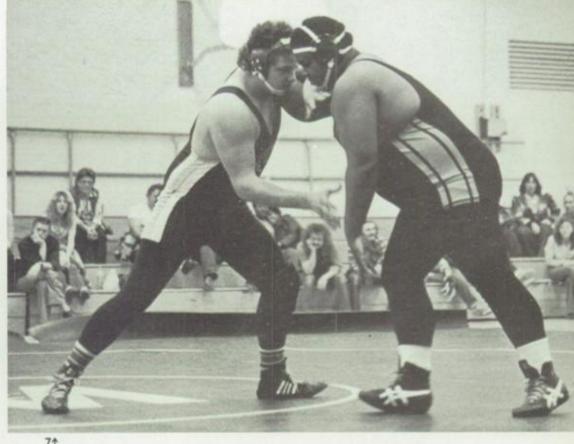


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The 1979-1980 wrestling team had a large number of experienced seniors and inexperienced sophomores. Seniors John Fleming, Joey Barnier, Dave Scott, and Ray Hayden led the Skipper team to a second place finish at the L'anse Creuse North Invitational. Sophomores Brian Louse, Dale Chesure, John Stickley, Stacy Overly, Dave Campbell, Steve Frazzini, Todd Starnes, and Thurlow Minhinnick were all varsity members and should guarantee future success of wrestling at Waterford.

1. Kris Anderson displays good form as she makes her way down the course. 2. During pre-season practice, ski team members "ski the bleachers." 3. John Cleaver checks out course conditions. 4. Team members meet at the bottom of the hill to discuss and compare their times. 5. Tom Pfaff feels the tension begin to mount as he waits at the top. 6. Brant Hartle adjusts Toby Anselmi's bindings. 7. Manipulating her edges Chris Batchelor completes a strong run. 8. Toby picks up speed as he passes through the last set of gates.

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Ski team tears up the grass

Even considering the lack of snow, the W.T.H.S. ski team was equipped with the enthusiasm and determination needed to compete. Every evening the skiers could be found clocking runs and swiftly skiing down practice courses at Mt. Holly.

Mr. Cuthrell coached both the twenty-three member guys' team and the team of nine girls.

Several skiers shared the experience of leading their teams in competition. Senior stand-outs on the guys' team were Brant Hartle, Toby Anselmi, and Kevin Batt.

Although the girls' team had very few returning members, they proved themselves capable by establishing a strong record. Junior Tracey Carrothers and sophomores Chris Batchelor and Felica Calabrese were consistent in placing in each meet.

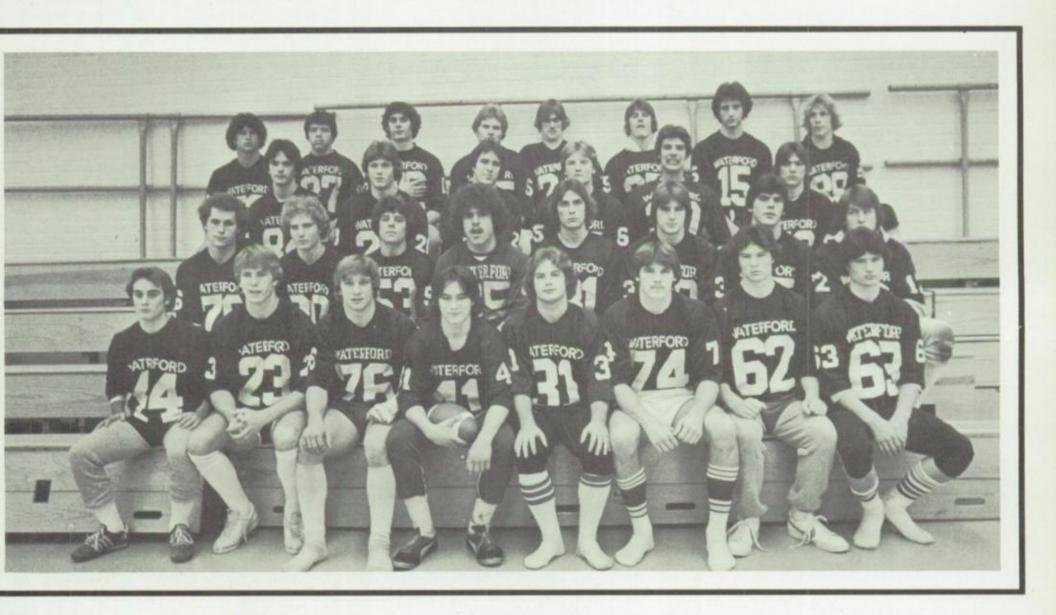


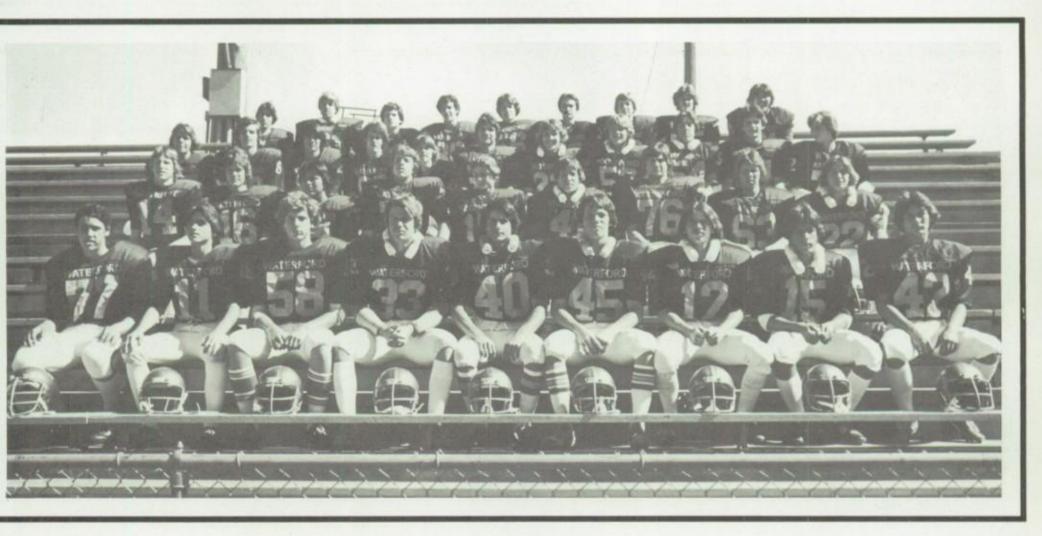
1. Girls' Tennis. Bottom row: Kim Welch, Diane Colbeth, Laurie Fleming, Vicki VanLoozen, Kathy Leonard. Second row: Denise Fater, Donna Bora, Lisa Beveridge, Kim Ziegler, Heidi Hess, Brigitte Cook, Coach Bob Michael. 2. Golf Team. Coach Lee Lerner, John Griffin, Mitch Provoast, Dean Parmenter, Marty Auch, Steve Sulenski, Mark Syron, Nancy Ballard, Wade Hughes, Mark Provoast, Steve Braun. Not pictured: Jeff Akers, Jim Bidwell.





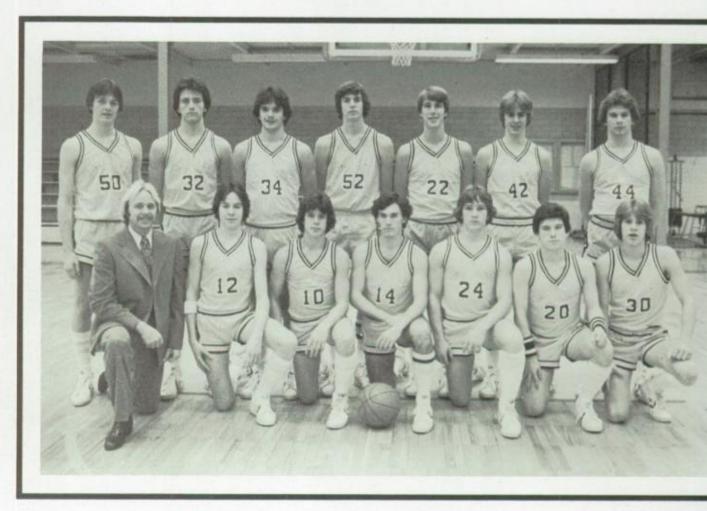
I. Varsity Football. Bottom row: Toby Anselmi, John Shallman, John Fleming, Greg Mirovsky, Bill Robison, Dave Scott, Terry Combs. Barry Combs. Second row: Craig Christensen, Brian Terbush, Jim Stewart, Dennis Trosen, Keith Neeb, Marty Scott, Rob Wilson, John Coe, Third row: Rob Bradsher, Joel Kinkade, Mike Chaffee, Tim Meyer, Karl McNamara, John Hall. Top row: Bob Minhinnick, Benny Martinez, Dwayne Hardin, Chris McCallum, Brian Armstrong, Tom Shellnut, Brian Kreilach, Butch Plaugher, 2. J.V. Football. Bottom row: Gene Pombier, Drew Kallstrom, Bill McVay, Mike Clemons, Tom Taluto, Rich Schloff, Ramey Stevens, Jeff David, John Gusman, Second row: Bill Shallman, Jeff Staggs, Mark Delgado, Bill Austin, Rob Speegle, Nick Salfi, Keith Meredith, Paul Williams, Terry Nardone, Third row: Tony Zubalik, Chuck Carriger, Mark Mankowski, Rob Kwapitz, Steve Hefner, Steve Frazzini, Mike O'Hala, Dan Goodwin, Doug Jespersen, Rob Bradsher, Ron Cox, Top row: Stace Overly, Todd Starnes, Mike Rose, John Cleaver, Mike McGlynchey, Mike Baucum, Jim Wedge, Kurt Bilyeau, Rick Cheal.







1. J.V. and Varsity Wrestling. Bottom row: Mark Phelphs, John Stickley, Dale Chesure, Brian Lovse, Rob Speegle, Paul Duff, Second row: Kevin Hicok, Dave Campbell, Mike Sommerville, Ray Hayden, Todd Starnes, Steve Frazzini. Third row: Assistant Coach Bob Donelson, Dave Scott, Mike Lewis, Bruce Ish, Stace Overly, John Fleming, Coach Joe Alsup. 2. J.V. Basketball. Bottom row: Coach Mike Freeland, Kevin Geoghegan, Dave Gilewski, John Slack, Mike O'Hala, Mike Rose, Dave Christensen. Second row: Mark Solden, Brian Kreilach, Rob Bradsher, Ed Minhinnick, Steve Nickman, Jeff Dearing, Rich Braun, 3. Varsity Basketball. Jim Sebring, Rob' Wilson, Steve Braun, Marty Scott, John Coe, Carl Solden. Ken Hayward, Tom Coe, Mike Wyborski, Tom Boomer, Tom Shellnut, Rick Feria, Coach Rick Ziem.







I. Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front row: Michele Perkio, Mary Ann Schell, Terry Smith, Donna Gilewski. Second row: Jan Chocianowicz, Mary Peterman, Glenda Kittles, Robin Rose. 2. Girls' J.V. Basketball. Front row: Cheryl Miracle, Cindy Mayden, Shawn Colwell, Pam Warden. Second row: Kari Wigner, Carla Dailey, Tammy Hockstad, Kim Warden, Barb Robertson. Back: Coach Nickman.

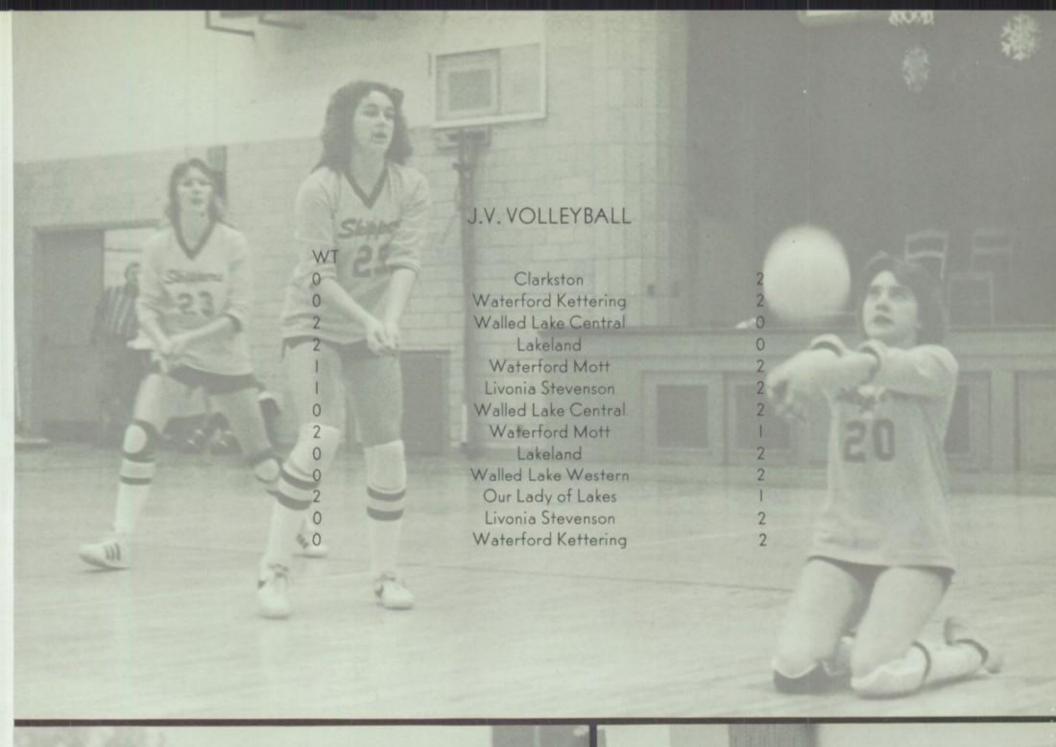




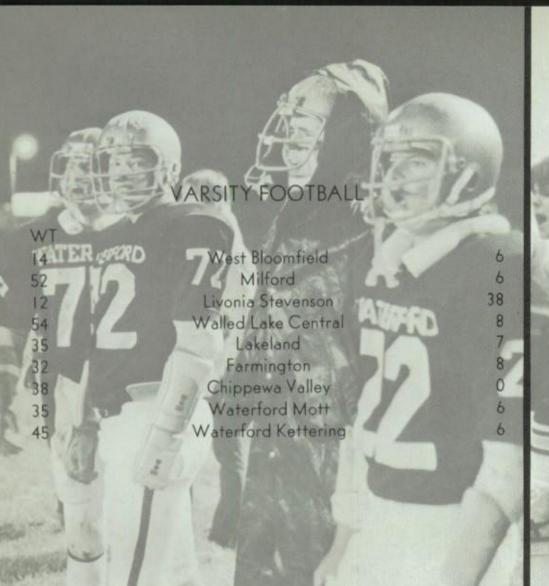
1. Varsity Volleyball. Front row: Barb Robertson, Mary Ann Schell, Tammy Jergovich, Glenda Kittles. Second row: Coach Jim White, Robin Rose, Heidi Hess, Yvonne Hinman, Donna Bora, Manager Mike Burrill, Assistant Coach Dave Clark. 2. J.V. Volleyball. Front row: Sandy Seabrook, Cindy Mayden, Susan Fugitt, Vicki LaMothe, Karen Beutler. Second row: Linda Hinman, Anita Alonzo, Julie Kwapisz, Tammy Hockstad, Linda Sprinkle, Sherry Nanney, Coach Judy Line, Third row: Carla Dailey, Karen Kreiner, Kim Ziegler, Mary Peterman, Jan Chocianowicz. 3. Ski Team. Front row: Tom Pfaff, Bill Fann, Toby Anselmi, Jeff David, Jerry Hancock, Chris Anderson, Chris Batchelor, Tracey Carrothers. Second row: Ron Shoebottom, Kevin Batt, Felicia Calabrese, Julie Smith, Kathy Escott, Ken Munn, Holly Anselmi, Dave Sherwood, Bill Sheerin. Third row: Rob Raney, Dan Goodwin, Brant Hartle, Doug Jespersen, Pat Scott, Tony Payne, John Cleaver, Blake Woodward, Tony Hummel, Bill Austin, Tom Brauher, Kevin Lundquist.

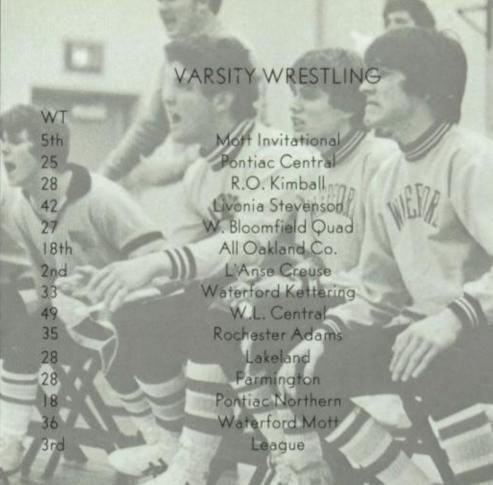


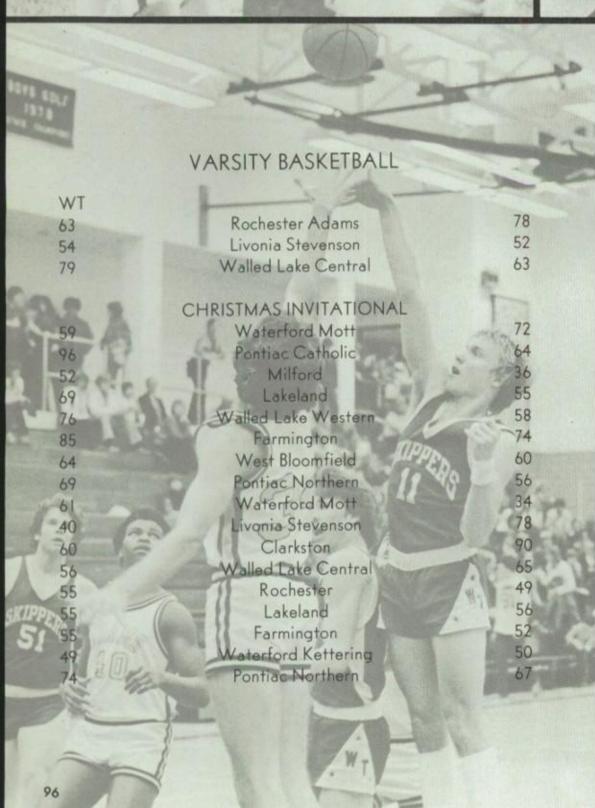




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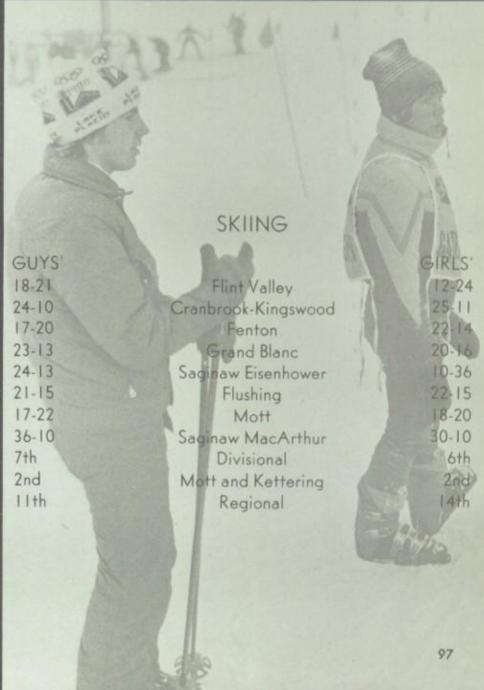
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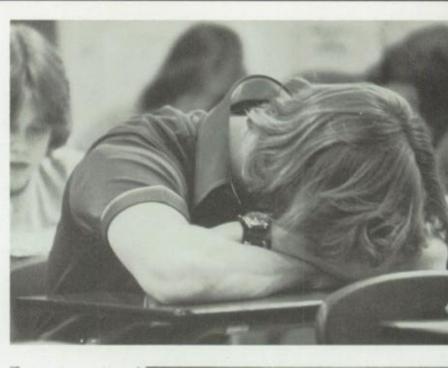
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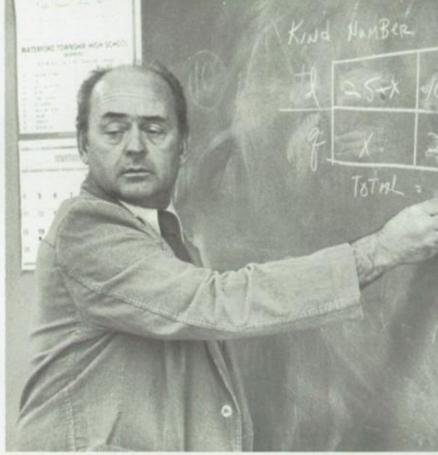
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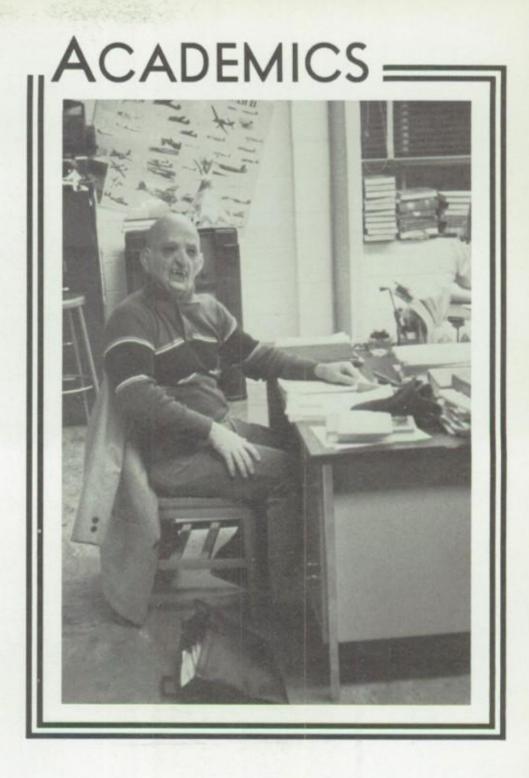






The education one acquires through academics enables him to change and become a skipper. All those who attend Waterford Township carry the nickname of being a Skipper. But learning through our classes helps us find another definition of this. Keeping in mind that a skipper is usually the leader or captain of a ship, we then apply this meaning to our individual lives. We become our own leaders by carrying the examples and lessons taught to us at school. We accept the responsibility of our lives and develop our abilities to make what we want of our lives. We face new situations and accept the challenges they bring. We lead our lives with courage and hold the remembrance that we are truly skippers.







Our English ain't bad

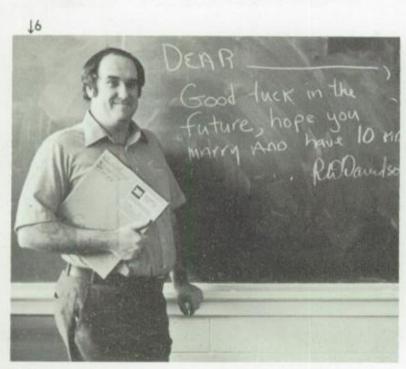
As in previous years, many new additions were made to the English department.

A great percentage of students selected courses other than the ones required to graduate. This proved that students are taking a greater interest in learning and perfecting their grammar. College Composition courses were filled and Miss Pollard was added to the college prep course along with Mrs. Zidar. Another college preparatory course, College Skills, continued to improve vocabularies as Mrs. Donigan divided the work load with Mr. Wurdock.

Reading levels were raised as literature courses gained more popularity.

The ten week classes offered students a variety of reading and writing courses.

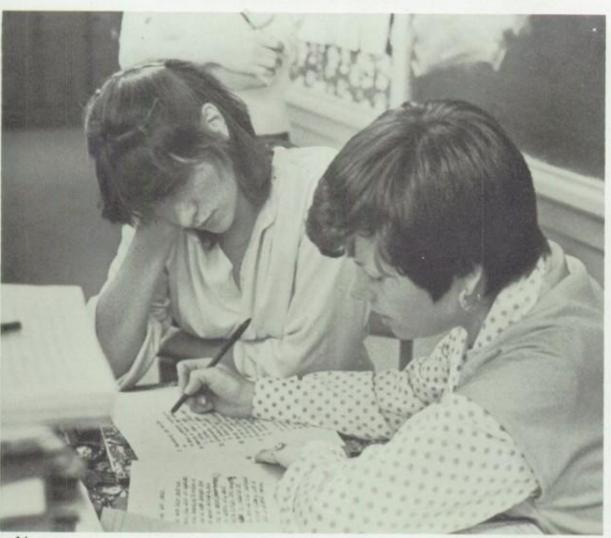
Teachers in this year's English department were: Mr. Burns, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Donigan, Mr. Kazanis, Mr. Kettler, Miss Pollard, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Wurdock, and Mrs. Zidar.

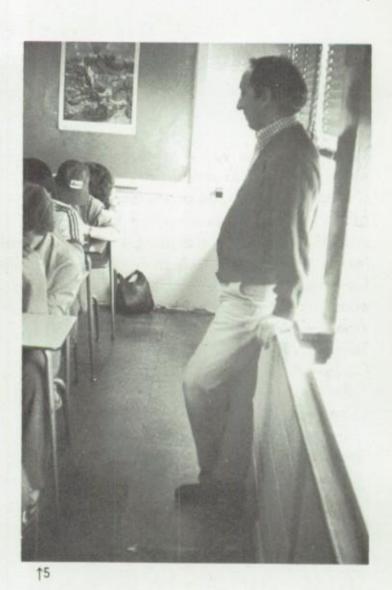
















1. Mr. Burns explains directions for the next assignment. 2. Sneaking a peek at Julie Turner's next composition paper. 3. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Smith go through books about major world authors. 4. Mrs. Zidar advises Sue Parmenter on outline form. 5. Mr. Kazanis maintains a watchful eye. 6. Mr. Davidson writes a letter to his departing students. 7. Mr. Wurdock tells an amusing story about English gammar. 8. Miss Pollard displays her desk drawer of utensils.

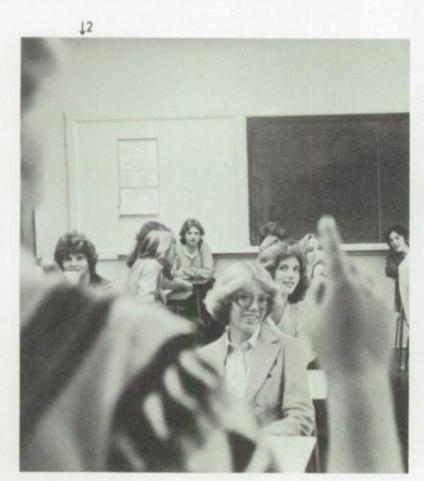
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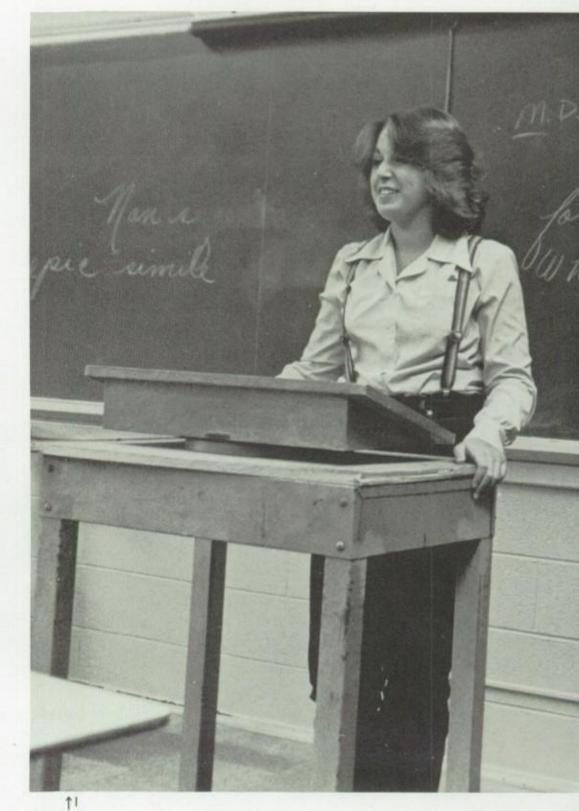
The first time a student gets up in front of a class he is nervous. He tries not to show it. The student looks at the audience and recognizes a few. It's a new class with new faces that he hasn't yet come to know. The second time he won't be as nervous as the first and so on, until he isn't uneasy any more.

Fear of public speaking is something that speech class teaches students to overcome. Speech is a required course that must be completed before going on to the more advanced classes like reasoning or debate.

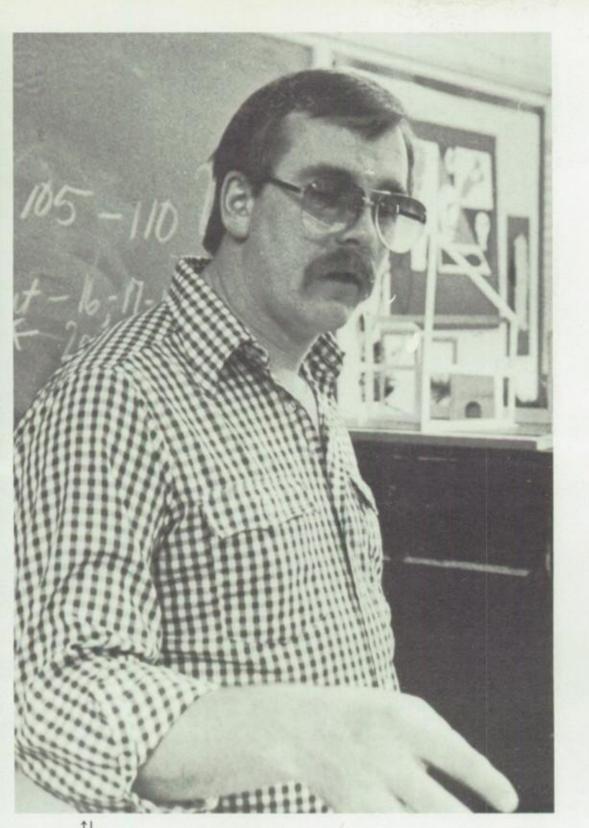
The speech teachers were: Mr. Bergsrud, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Kettler, and Mr. Michael.

Sandy Humphrey tries to be serious. 2. A speaker's view. 3.
 Jenni Dick lends a hand with props.









Argue it out!

This year the topic for debate was the foreign trade policy. All year the team collected evidence and research on foreign trade. When the evidence was compiled and categorized they began debate.

There are two people on an affirmative side and two people on a negative side. The two sides do not argue against each other, but together they form a team. There are two leagues.

Last year they went to the state finals and won many awards. Ron Reynolds is the only person on the team this year who won an award last year.

There are awards for first place, second place, etc. and individual trophies for the top speakers. Mr. Shepherd taught debate and traveled with them to their league meets.

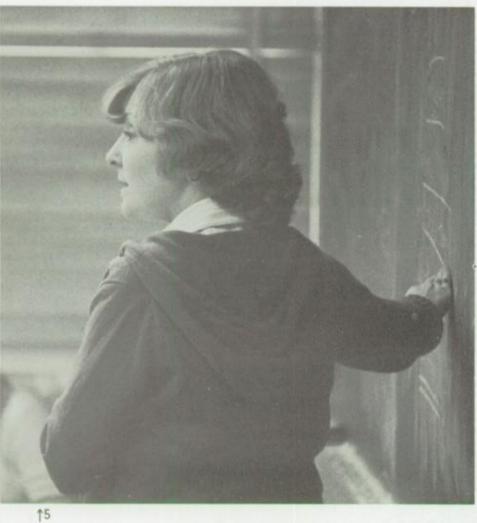


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1. Mr. Shepherd is left speechless. 2. Karen Kreiner and Julie Frayer go over their debate cards. 3. Ron Reynolds tells a joke, but Steve Schluchter.doesn't get it.

Math interest grows





1. Marty Scott finds time to pose for his fans during algebra. 2. Mrs. Venie ponders the future of her students in math analysis. 3. Michelle McKay enjoys herself in algebra. 4. "... and all the little theorems lived happily ever after." recites Mr. Line. 5. Mrs. Olsen demonstrates the proper procedure for solving an algebra story problem. 6. Sue MacIntosh amazes the class by holding up a three dimensional quadrilateral. 7. An interested student asks Mr. White for some assistance on a problem. 8. Mr. Cuthrell chooses a volunteer to do a problem on the board.

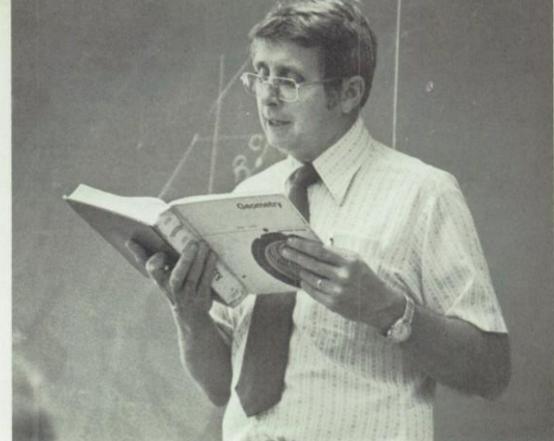


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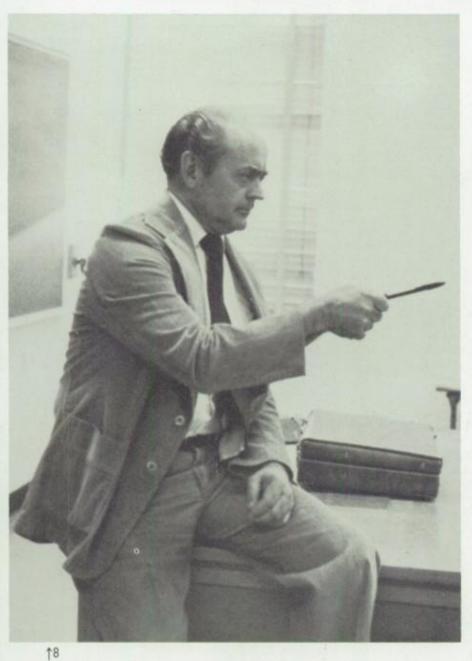








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Mathematics is an integral part of our lives. Without it, undertakings from balancing our checkbooks to building cities would be virtually impossible. At W.T.H.S. the courses in the math curriculum were extremely varied.

For the students not interested in attending college, there were remedial classes for brushing up on their math skills.

The most advanced classes that were offered such as Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, math analysis, and calculus were generally for college bound students. All courses were very popular, thus showing the increase in student interest toward college.

Again this year Mrs. Venie taught the calculus class for advanced students. Since its beginning at W.T.H.S. the number for students enrolled in the calculus class has grown considerably throughout each successive year.

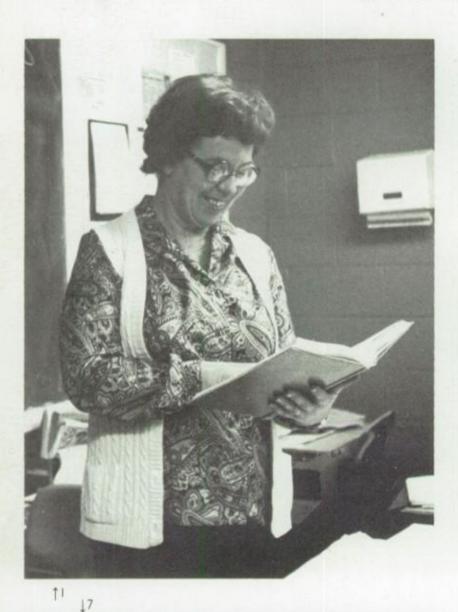
The other members of the math department were: Mr. Cuthrell, Mr. Line, Mrs. Olsen, and Mr. J. White.

Your business is our business

Shorthand, accounting, notehand, Introduction to Data Processing, computer programming, typing, business writing and math — how can so many different classes go under one heading — business?

Well, all of these courses teach the basic skills needed in today's business world. These skills are not only helpful to graduates in their jobs, but in college, also. Notehand and typing have proven to be useful to many college students.

This year the business department consisted of: Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Erskine, Mr. Garrison, Mrs. Greenacre, Mr. Harper, and Mr. Nickman.



















1. Mrs. Greenacre explains tomorrow's lesson to her class. 2. Mrs. Heiple busily checks her student's work. 3. Sue Parmenter concentrates on getting it right the first time. 4. Robert Garcia. Nancy Gorecki and Sue Odden show off their fine mathematical abilities. 5. Pam Eickholdt takes a short break from her studies. 6. Pat Parks proofreads her paper. 7. Mrs. Erskine smiles at her class for their wonderful attendance record. 8. The typing room is full of busy people. 9. Janet Walls works on a time-consuming typing project.

Sun shines in on I.A.

The 1979-1980 school year was an eventful one for the industrial arts department. It began last summer with the building of an addition to the school. The latest innovation of the industrial arts complex is the automotive shop. The shop contains several new machines used for testing automobiles.

Other classes that were offered in this curriculum were the same as in previous years. Drafting, metal shop, wood shop, and small engines classes all saw many students enrolled who were interested in building upon their mechanical abilities.

The premier project this year was accomplished by the building trades class. This is basically an on-the-job classroom for the students of the three area high schools who are interested in carpentry. The project built by the class was a solar energy efficient home. This house relies upon the design and materials of the building itself, rather than any type of machinery to transport and store the power of the sun. The house contains a solar energy space heater and solar water heater. A greenhouse was built off the side of the house to absorb the sun's heat and help warm the house in the winter. The planned energy costs for the house are estimated at around fifty percent better than conventional heating methods.

The members of the industrial arts staff were Mr. Klenk, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Kage, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Inman, Mr. Cork, Mr. Beedle, and Mr. Benson.





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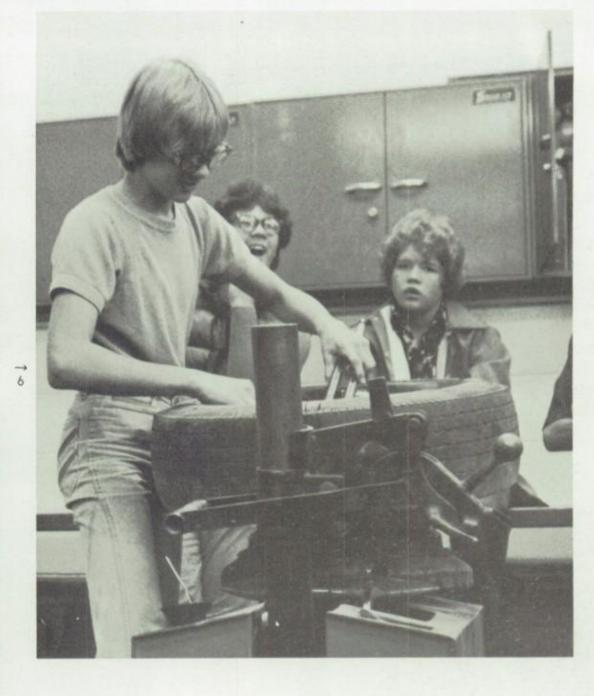














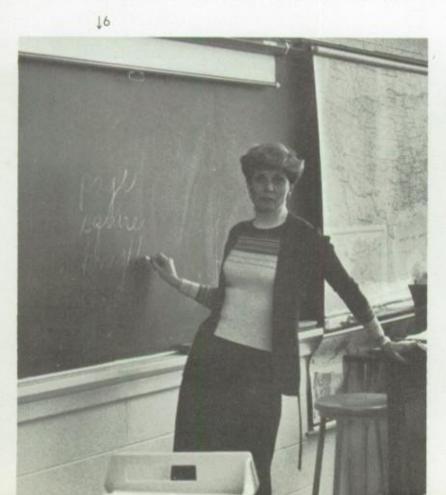
1. Welding is a necessary skill for metal working. 2. John Hernandez discovers that he hasn't plugged in his machine yet. 3. Brett Eychner is amazed at the speed at which the strange machine cuts his wood. 4. Carl Coombs (foreground) and partner study the blueprints for the solar home. 5. Building trades students all pitch in a few helpful ideas on the completion of a set of steps. 6. Chris Pasternak amazes by-standers with his mechanical prowess. 7. Jeff David "takes five" for a photo. 8. Mike Wojciechowski polishes up his buffing. 9. Mike Sirmeyer works diligently on his project.

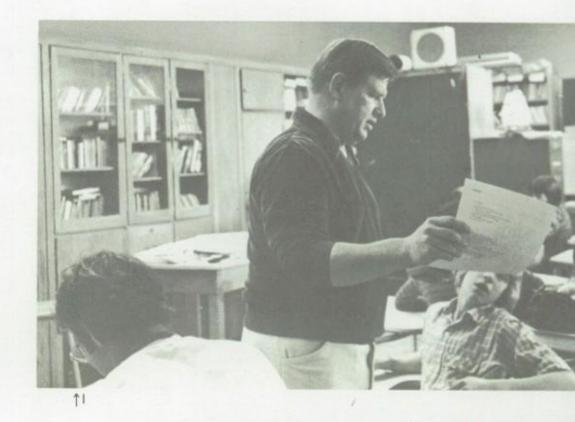
They're really into the story of man

The social studies classes at WTHS learned about the different histories, cultures, and governments of many diverse civilizations throughout the history of the world. The teachers were assisted in the task of instructing students in these areas by textbooks, movies, filmstrips, and class discussions.

Just a few of the many social studies courses were western civilization, U.S. history, anthropology, and government.

With the help of Mrs. Failing and Mr. Lerner, the western civ classes studied Mediterranean and European societies from prehistoric times through today. In U.S. history, which was instructed by Mr. Johns, Mr. Ziem, Mr. Tezak, Mr. Alsup, Mrs. Failing, and Mr. Lerner, students were taught the fascinating background of our own country. Anthropology was a popular class taught by Mrs. Montroy which involved the study of the physical and mental aspects of man nad how he is affected by his environment. Government, a required course for seniors, looked into different types of government and the basic structure of democracy. Mr. Sommers and Mr. Tezak were the government teachers.







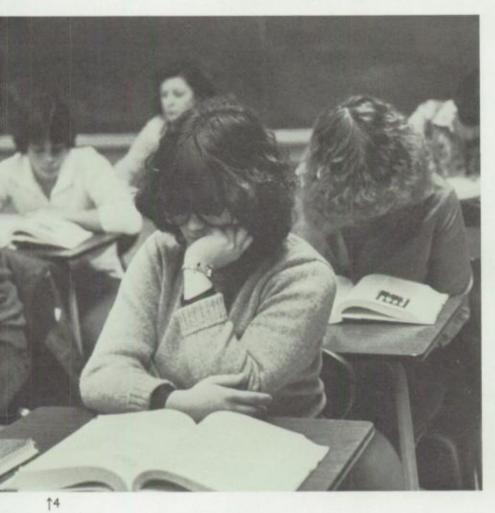


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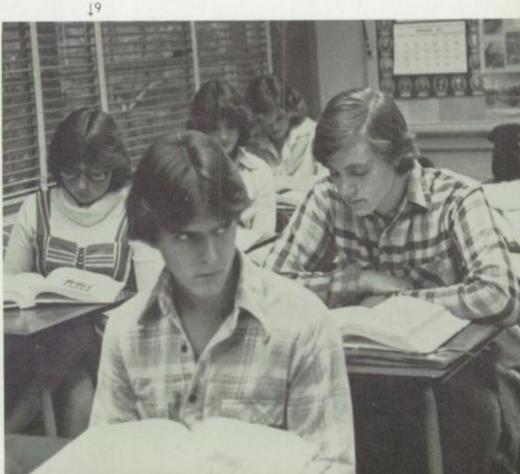


1. Mr. Johns comments on a student's paper. 2. Mr. Sommers explains the assignment to his class. 3. Mr. Alsup is always his pupils' center of attention. 4. Rene Becker concentrates on getting the reading done. 5. Mr. Tezak and Terri McDowell look over her homework. 6. Mrs. Failing tells about the feudal system. 7. Dave Dunsmore is trying to finish the assigned reading. 8. Tim Eddy and Brian Hague show the excitement of their social studies class. 9. Students are hard at work in their government class.





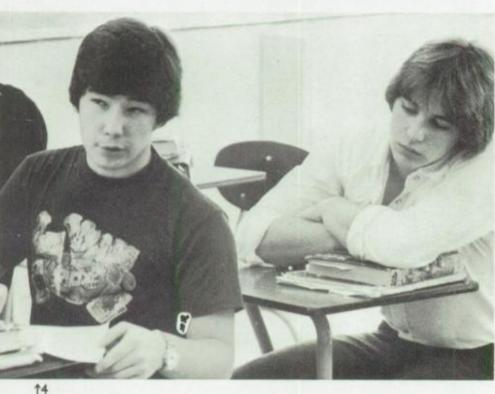


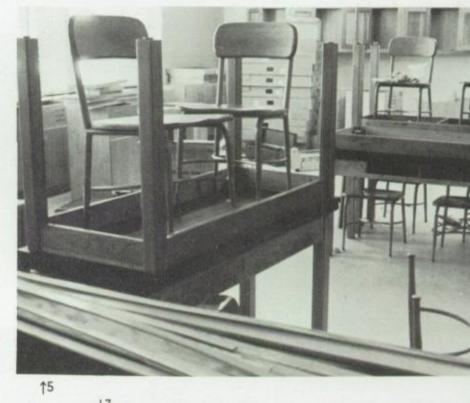


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I. Mrs. Ward checks the time. 2. Mr. Clark lectures to his students on the importance of understanding radicals. 3. A sophomore biology class enjoys hearing about the lifecycle of platyhelminthes. 4. Terry Nardone memorizes Scott Holmes' notes for the chemistry exam. 5. A common scene during the first half of the school year, as the biology rooms undergo several changes. 6. A typical situation first semester was finding out that Mr. White's class was "in the library again." 7. Toby Anselmi shuts his eyes as Jeff Burns hooks him up for a shocking experience. 8. Mr. Scroby looks over a student's test. 9. Todd Starnes and Stacy Hollister compare notes.





Science gets new facility

In spite of the reconstruction of two of the science rooms this year, the students and staff of the science department continued to maintain a learning atmosphere.

Biology I, Biology II, physics, chemistry, physical science, and Advanced Placement Biology were the six courses available to students.

The newest addition to W.T. was the Advanced Placement Biology class, taught by Mr. White. This full year course prepared advanced biology students for the Advanced Placement Exam in the month of May. The class was comprised of detailed material and was equivalent to a college freshman biology course.

Mr. Clark, Mr. Scroby, Mr. White, Mrs. Ward, and the "new" physics instructor, Mr. Donelson, made up the science department.

















1. Jane Lindsay rehearses for the upcoming Christmas concert. 2. Nick Romeos keeps an eye on the lyrics. 3. Band members strive for perfection. 4. During the first ten weeks, the flag corps puts it together. 5. Rob Perkins is in deep concentration as he memorizes his sheet music. 6. Mrs. Beck indicates the height of a note. 7. Roger Heitzeg demonstrates his "tuba talent." 8. Theresa Smith and Flora Kocsis take a minute to catch their breaths. 9. Tracey Earl, Lisa LeClair and Beth Lamphere are in perfect harmony. 10. Controlling the tempo, Mr. Spry directs the band.







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We've got Rhythm

The sound of music could be heard drifting down corridors every first hour. This year's band was known for its excellent sound. It took patience and long, hard hours of practice, but band gave W.T. a season filled with halftimes they will never forget.

Participating in Michigan State University's Band Day, uniting a pep assembly, presenting an all new band concert were just some of the activities in which the band was involved.

Besides directing the band, Mr. Spry made additions and changes in the fight song which was originally written by Mr. Lindsay.

Choir was a combination of four groups this year.

The girl's barbershop or Waves and the boy's barbershop or the Admirals, which was comprised of four boys, were two.

Mrs. Beck's fourth hour mixed choir was very productive throughout the school year.

The a cappella choir met every third hour. The officers were: Presidents Dan Swartz and Flora Kocsis. Treasurer Dave Clark and Secretary Julie Turner. The a cappella group performed several places during the year, such as various elementary and junior high schools. Greenfield Village, and the Waterford Historical Society.

They do their jobs

Co-operative training, or co-op, is a way for WTHS students to work and earn money, while at the same time earn credits toward graduation. The benefits of getting a job through co-op are more than the extra money. The program helps build self-confidence and provides experience in meeting and dealing with people.

This year there were two main co-ops for students to participate in. The health co-op, run by Mrs. Perkins, had students working in Pontiac General, St. Joseph's, and Pontiac Osteopathic hospitals, along with several other area medical facilities.

The business co-op was another option for students who wished to work. There were three divisions: retail, office or business, and trade and industry. Mr. Harper ran the retail co-op, and the students in his class worked in the school store, Tradewinds. They also worked in grocery, hardware, and department stores. The office or business branch, operated by Mr. Nickman, gave students the opportunity to use their clerical and secretarial skills for profit. The trade and industry department, under the supervision of Mr. Benson, offered students the chance to labor for such businesses as the Oakland County Planning Commission.







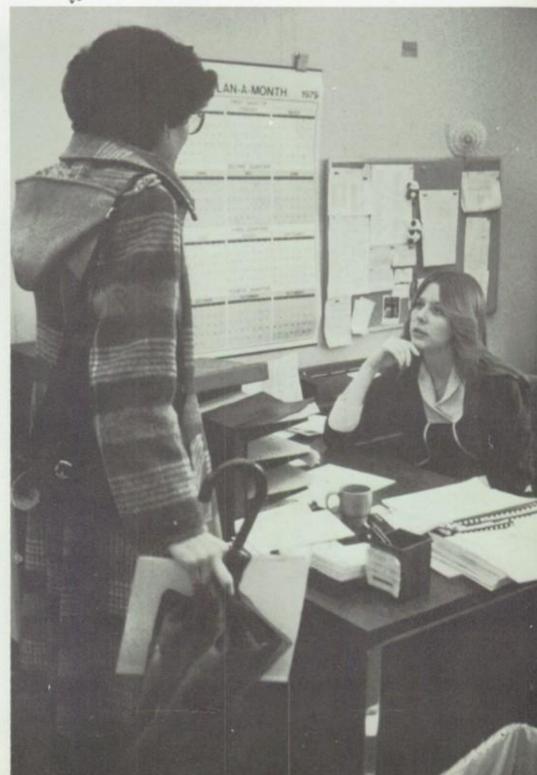






1. Patty Keller is hard at work typing in the county clerk's office. 2. Debbie Boylan cheerfully works in the treasurer's office. 3. A unit secretary and Teresa Galbraith pause as they look over an interesting book. 5. Lori Norton works the cash register in Tradewinds. 5. Donna Stalmack pauses in her work at St. Joseph's. 6. Kelli O'Brien looks up to help a woman at the Oakland County courthouse. 7. Tom McCarthy pulls a sheet out of a print machine under the eyes of an interested onlooker.





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Students brush up talent

Subjects covered in art courses at WTHS were design, drawing, painting, ceramics, and general crafts. There were advanced courses in crafts and fine arts for the student who was interested in an in depth look at these subjects.

Another of the interesting classes that were offered to creative students was Jewelry and Metalcraft. In this class, students formed wires and sheet metal into jewelry and other objects.

Faculty in the art department included Mr. Banick, Mrs. Pety, Mrs. Lanthorne, and Mr. Shepherd.









1. Mrs. Pety gives some advice to Laurie Lewis. 2. Jerry Bryson is working on his pendant. 3. John Colbert concentrates on his work in Jewelry and Metalcraft. 4. Mitch Provoast tries to get his project done on time. 5. Sue Richardson listens intently to the teacher and Becky Gravelle works on her pottery. 6. Denise Bem looks on while Margaret Johnston straightens the sides of her pot. 7. Mrs. Lanthorne is caught during a busy day. 8. Julie Munn gets some tips from Mr. Banick.









Sounds of far away places are at W.T.

Foreign language is more than just "si," "oui," and "non." These classes included instruction in listening, comprehension, pronunciation, speaking, reading, and writing in the language. There were also cultural units to help the students become aware of the customs and habits of the people of their chosen language. Extra-curricular activities are also offered each year to help enrich the study of foreign language. This year the French classes went to Montréal and Québec City, and the Spanish classes went to Mexico.

Foreign language is useful not only for a complete education but for a possible use in future employment. Mrs. Donigan and Mrs. Martin were the foreign language teachers.

1. Will Dawn still be smiling after Mrs. Martin checks her paper? 2. Patty Young listens attentively. 3. Mrs. Donigan plans strategy for an upcoming test. 4. Debi Sommerfield laughs as Bobbi Mankowski is stumped for an answer.





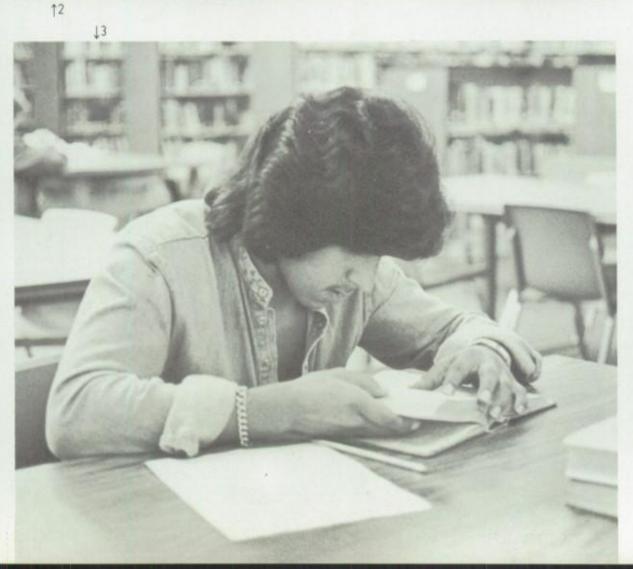




More than quiet in the M.C.







This year in the media center, the professional staff was reduced from two to one and a half. Mr. Michael taught classes half time. Mrs. Kaminskis, however, remained in the media center full time. Because Mr. Michael was not there full time, the dark room and the audio visual room only operated a few hours a day.

The career area was added to form a more complete career education area.

Although most students went to the media center to do research to fulfill class requirements such as reports and speeches, one could also have found a lot of paperback books to curl up with.

Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Theisen helped keep our media center running smoothly.

1. Traci Brown and Sue Parmenter discuss the latest gossip.
2. Kelly Gillespie tells the whole story. 3. Ralph Serrato attends to his studies. 4. Mrs. Kaminskis enjoys the peace and quiet of the media center.



W.T.H.S. is fit for phys. ed.

Need a good workout? Well, if that's what was needed by the students at W.T.H.S. the gym was the place to find it. As in the past, physical education was one of the more popular courses among the students. There were many activities that were offered throughout the year.

Several of the classes were combinations of sports such as an outdoor sport combined with an indoor sport. The most popular of these was the football/basketball class. Also a class in volleyball and tennis was enjoyed by the students. Both of these classes were very successful as far as enrollment went.

Other classes included the standard general physical education class for sophomores. Also, there was a gymnastics class offered for more advanced students and this particular course was taught by Ms. Phillips. Other activities outside of the course plan ranged from kickball to weight lifting.

The other two members of the physical education department were Mr. Peraino and Mr. Kulinski.

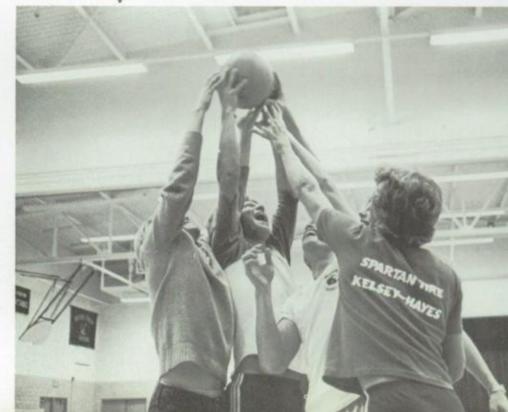




I. Mark Payne discusses the stock market exchange with his broker and gym teacher. Mr. Peraino. 2. Ms. Phillips demonstrates the proper breathing technique for underwater polo. 3. Students enjoy a healthy game of volleyball in class. 4. Teamwork is basis for this gym team's success.



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Home ec. puts it together

In her second year at W.T.H.S. Mrs. McArthur headed up the home economics department. The classes this year were all very popular, and enrollment for all the classes was up over the previous year including both girls and guys.

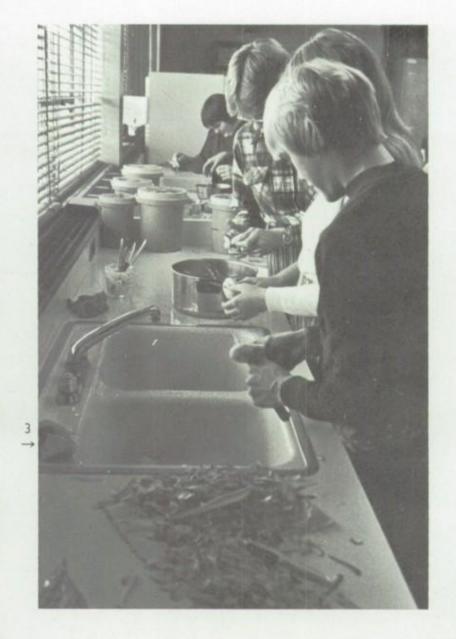
Many different aspects of homemaking were covered by the classes offered in the curriculum. As in the past, cooking and sewing were the primary fields of study, but the department offered much more. Classes were given to teach students how to care for the child (Child Development), basic consumer education (C.O.S.T.), and home decorating (Design in the Home).

The remaining classes in the curriculum were Homemaking Limited, Clothing Specialties, H.E.L.P., Time Savers, and Family Meals Service. For an assignment in the class, Family Meals Service prepared and cooked several delicious dinners for the class throughout the year.









1. "I can't believe I didn't burn this!" exclaims Nancy Gorecki. 2. Students mix together the necessary ingredients for baking a cake. 3. In assembly line fashion, members of the cooking class put together a turkey stuffing. 4. Cheryl Bismack discovers that she has pinned her pattern onto the table.

Creativity is the key

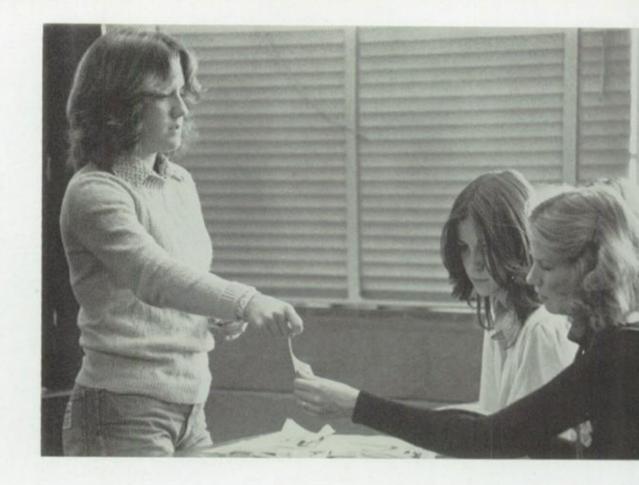
The Waterford Student Times held a staff of twenty-seven hard-working reporters and copywriters, as shown by the talent put into each school paper.

With the largest staff of the three high schools, W.T. constructed the layouts and sent them to Clarkston.

As part of the newspaper staff, Bill Masters photographed many of the pictures used by the *Times*.

Twenty-three students diligently prepared and perfected the Waterlog '80 for its introduction to W.T. students. From the first week of school, yearbook staff members hung posters on every available space they could find to publicize when and where the Waterlog would be on sale. Proving successful, the class succeeding in selling the most yearbooks and advertisements ever.

1. Mrs. Smith gives yearbook editor Kim Welch pictures to complete the 1980 Waterlog. 2. Newspaper co-editors, Alene Lewis and Kathy Keljo are pleased with the Waterford Student Times first paper. 3. Mr. Davidson applies the finishing touches on the paper. 4. Business manager, Jeff Paladino is disturbed by a photographer as he trains staff member Kris Anderson.

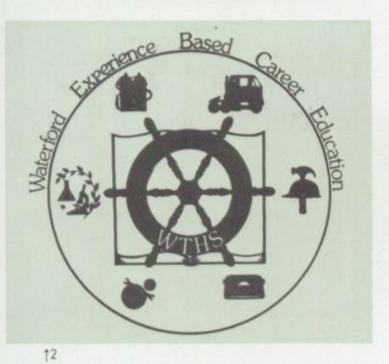














Students explore alternatives

Reading Development was offered five hours this year and supplied students with Reading Government and Reading U.S. History courses especially designed to help students understand their textbooks. Mr. Norman conducted the program in such a way that students could identify with the reading material.

This year's L.R.C. was directed by Mrs. Fox and assisted by Mr. Midtgard. The Learning Resource Center enabled students to understand certain academic areas and to be given a chance to learn on a one-to-one basis.

W.E.B.C.E. is a six-hour alternative high school which gives juniors and seniors an opportunity to earn a diploma through experience in involvement on community and commercial sites.

The focal points of W.E.B.C.E. were: projects, life skills, creative development, competencies, and career development. These were general curriculum requirements coordinated by Mr. Cubbin.



1. Mr. Cubbin evaluates a recent student project. 2. W.E.B.C.E. sported a new logo. 3. Mr. Midtgard and Bill Dilbeck discuss a paragraph vital to the chapter. 4. Mr. Norman explains the many uses of a filmstrip projector.

They learn a trade

The Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, or voc school, is a program for students of area high schools to gain knowledge and skills to provide them with entry level job skills. This knowledge is also helpful for those students who wish to continue their education beyond high school in related technical areas. The center is operated as an extension of the home high schools, and students still had classes at their home school for part of the day.

Student services provided included job placement, a special needs program for handicapped or disabled students, on the job training which was work activities related to training at the center, and a follow-up report one year after graduation.

Several areas that students entered were commercial art, landscape and horticulture, and major appliance service. Sophomores who were considering voc school, visited the center in February. Daniel Manthei was the principal and John Tucker was the counselor at the center.

 Rick Cheal is a master gardener.
 Brian Gardner works on a cylinder head.
 Steve Caldwell cautiously operates a drill press.













They do it all for us



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This year the cooks and custodians worked harder than ever. Not many people realize how hard it is to cook 450 meals a day, or what a big job it is to clean up after the students have gone home. The cooks and custodians, led by Mrs. Hunt and Mr. DeRousha, did these jobs all year long without complaint.

1. Mr. Olms works at one of his many tasks. 2. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Molina hand out lunches to hungry students. 3. Mr. Woon cleans up after a messy lunch.

Staff shows its stuff

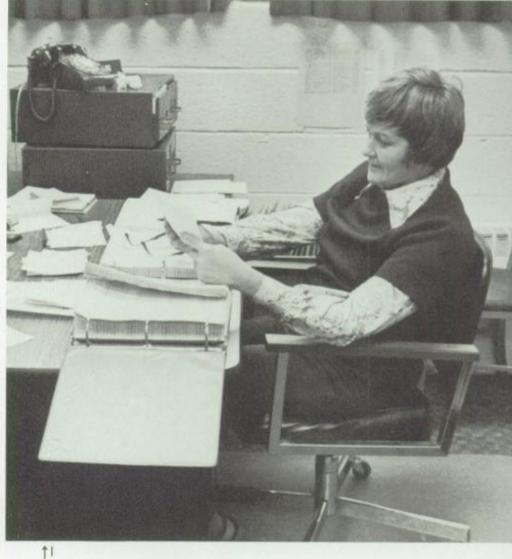
Most people really do not realize who keeps our school from getting piled up in paperwork. They are the office staff. These people keep our school in order. Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Meacham, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Lauer and Mrs. Stack do the terrific job keeping our records straight on almost everything.

Discipline supervision is what Mary Richman and Marilyn White were hired to do. They're the ones who supervise the student body throughout the school day. They enforce our school rules and also aid Mr. Thorell, Mr. Merritt and Miss Bulla.

Finally, the first person seen in the morning by staff and students is Sherry Piles, the parking lot attendant who keeps an eye on our parking problems.



1. Just another busy day at the office for Mrs. Reynolds. 2. Mrs. Meacham talks to a concerned parent. 3. Mrs. Richman "holds the fort" until the sub comes. 4. Bill Masters tries to convince Mrs. Hetherington that his absence is excused.













The aides have it!

Teachers' aides were students who did and learned nany skills related to the teaching field.

The learning process is very individualistic. Each aide nad different experiences and needs and therefore earned different skills. For instance, if a student wanted to improve his bookkeeping, he would work in the book store.

Being an aide is not as easy as it sounds. They tutor one or a group of students or teach a class on an occasional or regular basis. Aides grade papers, work around the school, and go to other schools such as junior high and elementary schools.

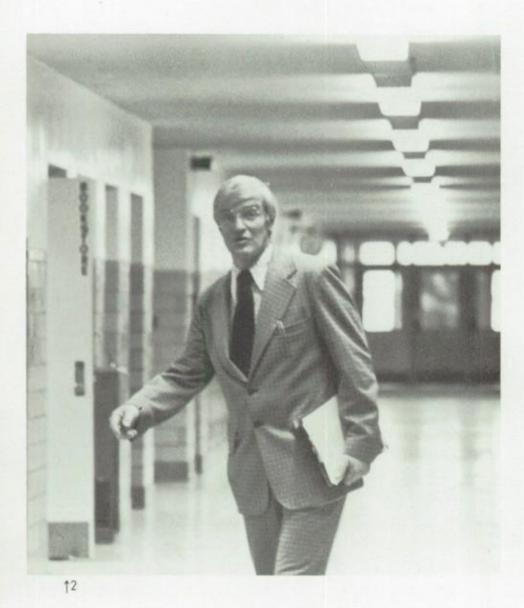
Mrs. Garrison was in charge of the course. She held seminars, in which were discussed many topics, and help was provided. Sixty-five students this year learned what helping others is all about in the teacher aide program.



1. Mrs. Garrison smiles as she goes about her busy day. 2. Robin Parka helps a student make a turkey. 3. CeCe VanOrman enjoys marking off the day's absences.

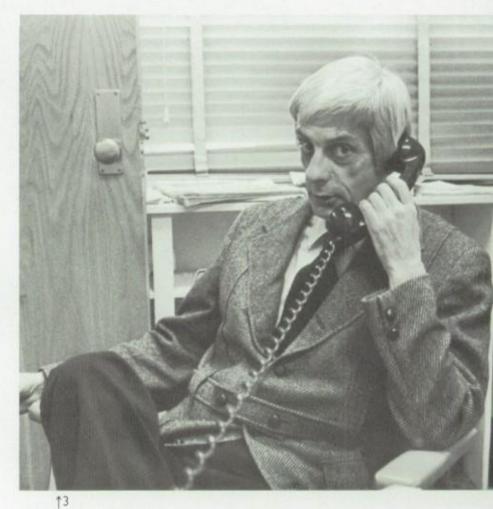
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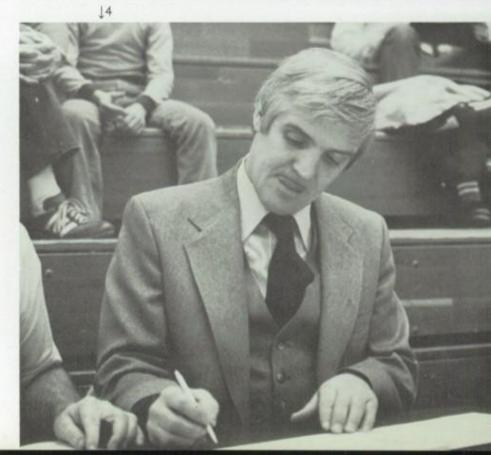
The three old reliables, Mr. Thorell, Mr. Merrit, and Miss Bulla again handled the arduous task of controlling the students of Waterford Township, and all of the responsibilities that are a part of school administration. They have the job of disciplining the students, and they can always be found in the halls during breaks, monitoring dances, and keeping an eye on boisterous fans at athletic events. Whenever a situation demanded, we could always count on our administration.



1. Miss Bulla leafs through some of her paperwork. 2. "What do you mean I'm late for class?" exclaims Mr. Thorell. 3. Mr. Merritt calls in on an attendance problem. 4. Mr. Thorell ponders on whether or not to add an extra basket to Waterford's score.









Counseling leads us

The counseling department was very helpful this year. The staff of Mr. Crane, Mrs. Norman, Mr. Hendrickson, Mrs. Moss, and department secretary Mrs. Stack were very busy in assisting the students of W.T.H.S.

Each counselor was responsible for a designated number of students who were alphabetically categorized. They were wise to the needs and understanding of each student and grade. If one required help in choosing an appropriate course, the counselors would assist him in enrolling in the proper classes. The seniors relied upon the help and guidance of the counselors the most. Information about scholarships, schools, and courses was always attainable by just visiting a counselor.









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1. Mrs. Moss smiles at the thought of taking a break. 2. Mrs. Norman finds some humor in the last remark. 3. Mr. Crane and Mr. Hendrickson check the second semester schedule. 4. Helping Mr. Merritt with a question is Mrs. Stack.

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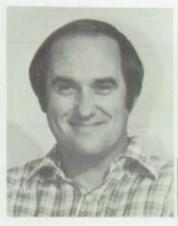








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Robert David
English, Newspaper
Hannah Donigan
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Ann Failing
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Jeanne Fox
L.R.C.









Dorothy Garrison
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Dennis Shepherd
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Linda Smith
English, Yearbook









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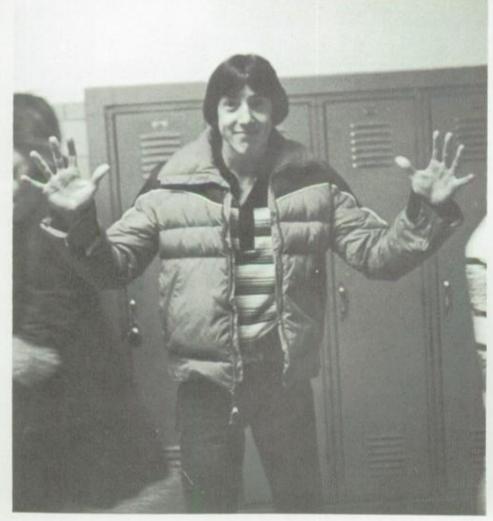


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Rick Ziem
Social Studies





MAGINE



PORTRAITS ___



IMAGINE for a moment that it is ten or fifteen years from now and you are attending your high school reunion. You are in familiar surroundings, but you find the easiest way to recognize your old friends is by glancing at their name tags. As you look around you notice that the quiet little girl who sat next to you in math class and constantly pushed her glasses back off her nose has turned into that very fashionable model that you saw in People magazine last week. Then an ultra popular girl in your senior class walks over to talk to you for the first time since graduation. She is now a portly housewife. You continue walking and visiting with old classmates, remembering, watching and playing catch-

The reason you went to the reunion was to see what changes have occurred in your old classmates and to reflect upon your own personal growth and change. The changes are obvious and

pronounced because of the gap in time.

Change and growth in our three years of high school are more difficult to detect on a day to day basis than the changes ten or fifteen years later. But, the growth in our three years of high school is both radical and necessary. Life at W.T.H.S. provides the ideal opportunity for these changes.



Right on, "Rooks"

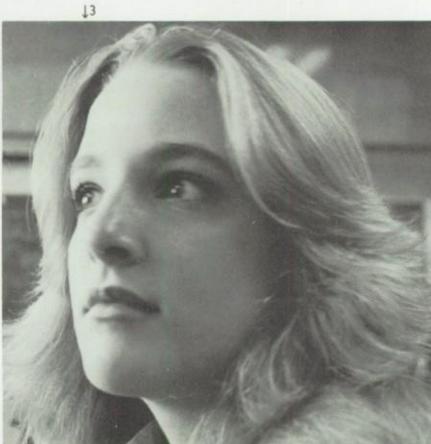
The new sophomore officers have done a great job this year.

Our officers this year were President Steve Frazzini, Vice President Holly Anselmi, Secretary Kathy Johnson, and Treasurer Chris Goodwin.

Some of the things they did were sponsoring dances, helping with the Goodfellows canned goods drive, and selling candy to raise money for their class. Last but not least, they organized this year's winning homecoming float.

Keep up the good work, guys, and make the class of '82 the best!

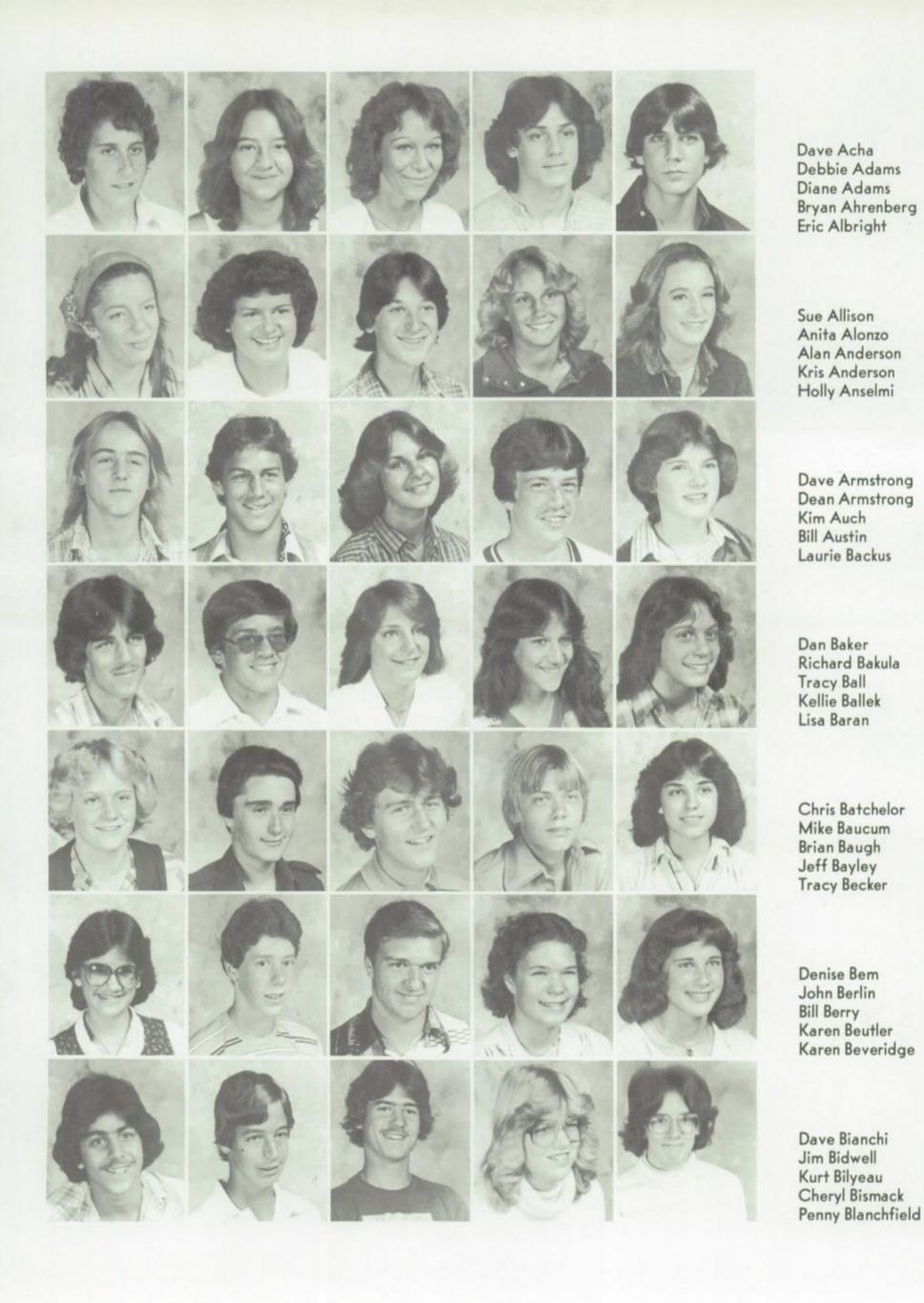






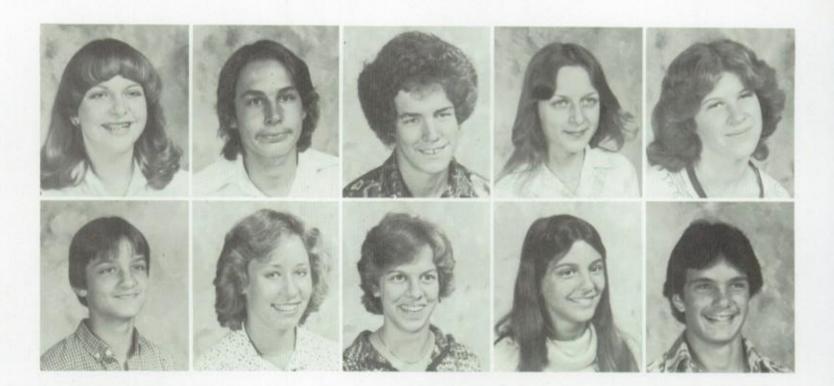


I. Sophomore secretary Kathy Johnson counts some of the class' "petty cash." 2. T year's sophomore officers were, Kathy Johnson, Chris Goodwin, Holly Anselmi, a Steve Frazzini. 3. Holly Anselmi ponders a very serious council question. 4. Sophomorep Wendy Mihalek cheers on the sophs.



Ruth Blendea Roger Block Ken Boal Donna Booker Shelley Boring

John Borrisove Michelle Bowers Jeannie Boylan Shari Braden Rob Bradsher







Rich Braun Terri Breeding Jeanne Brewer Creighton Bright Krist Brodzik

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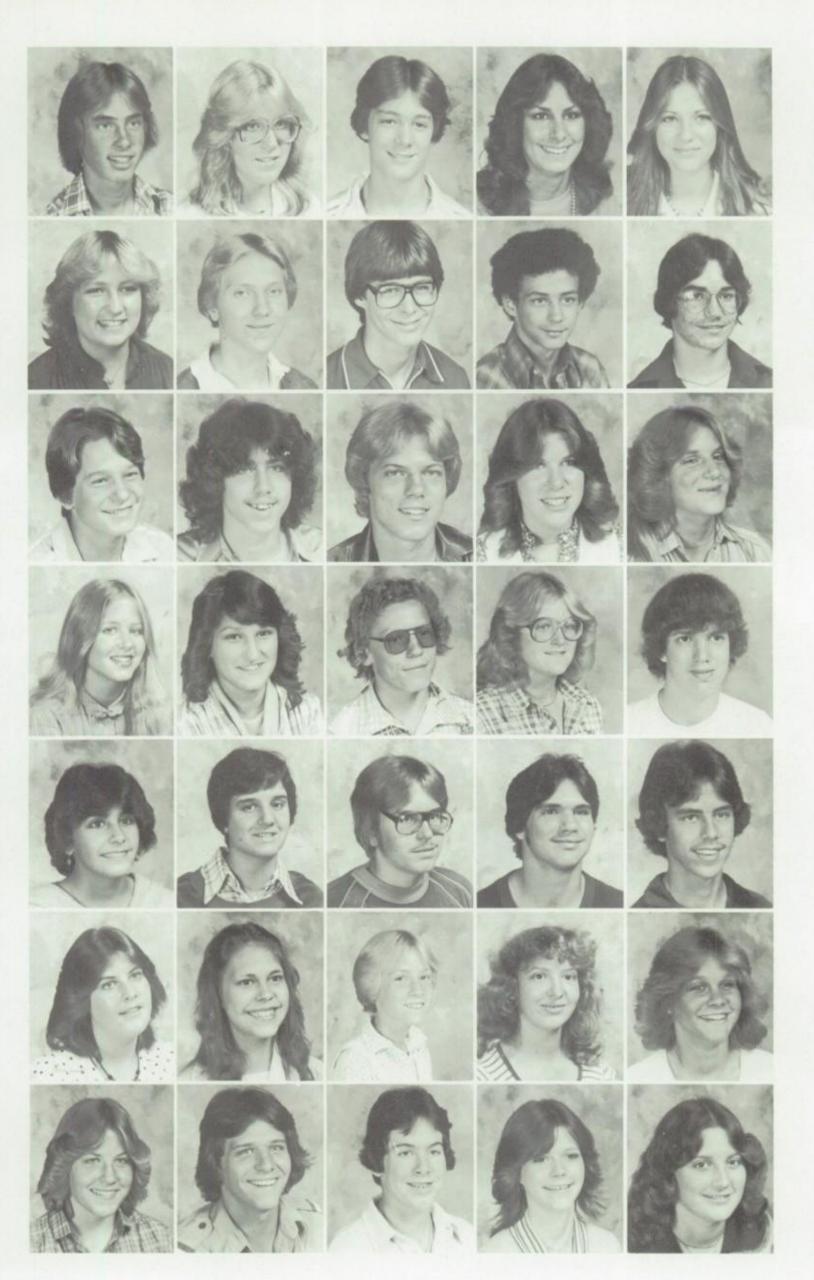




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Kim Drogmiller John Dumas Bill Dunlevy Mike Dunne Frank Durso

Tim Eddy Larry Edmonds Liza Edson Dave Eiesle Cindy Emanuel

Kathy Escott Tammy Estrada Pat Evans Theresa Ewing Fred Fabeck

Sharon Fage Angela Felice Doug Frayer Steve Frazzini Chuck Fredericks

Debbie Fritz Beth Fry Sue Fugitt Callan Gaabo Charie Garland

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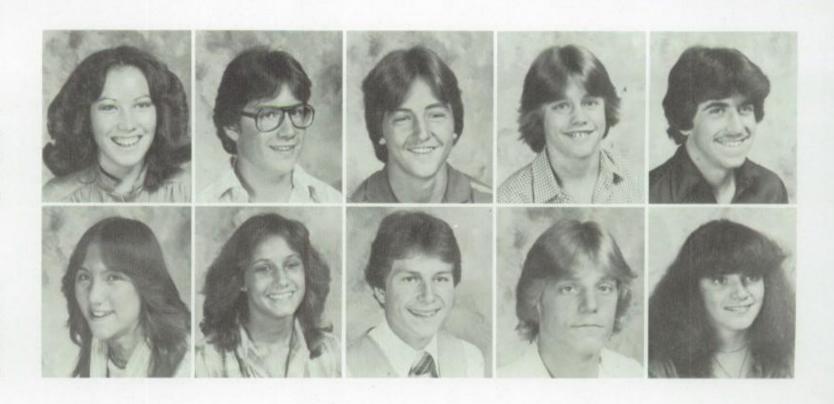






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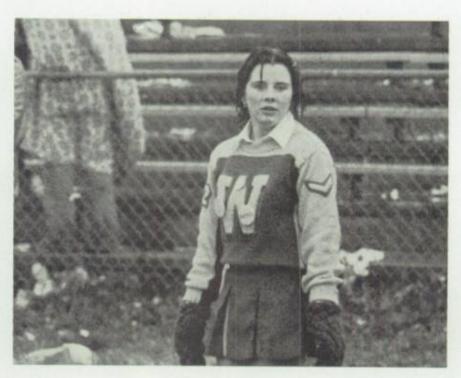


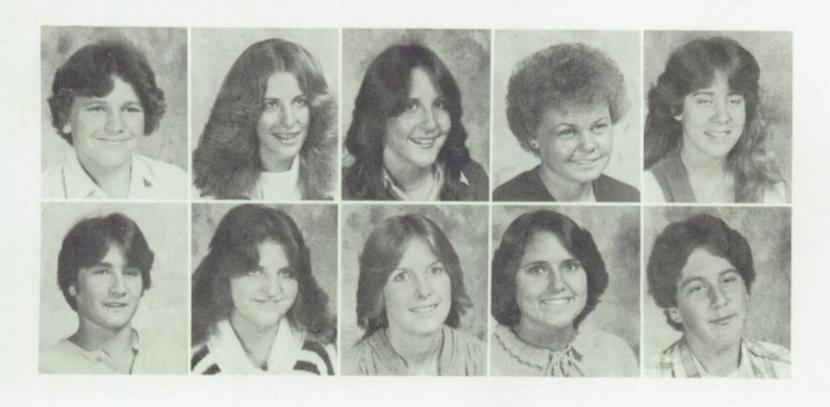


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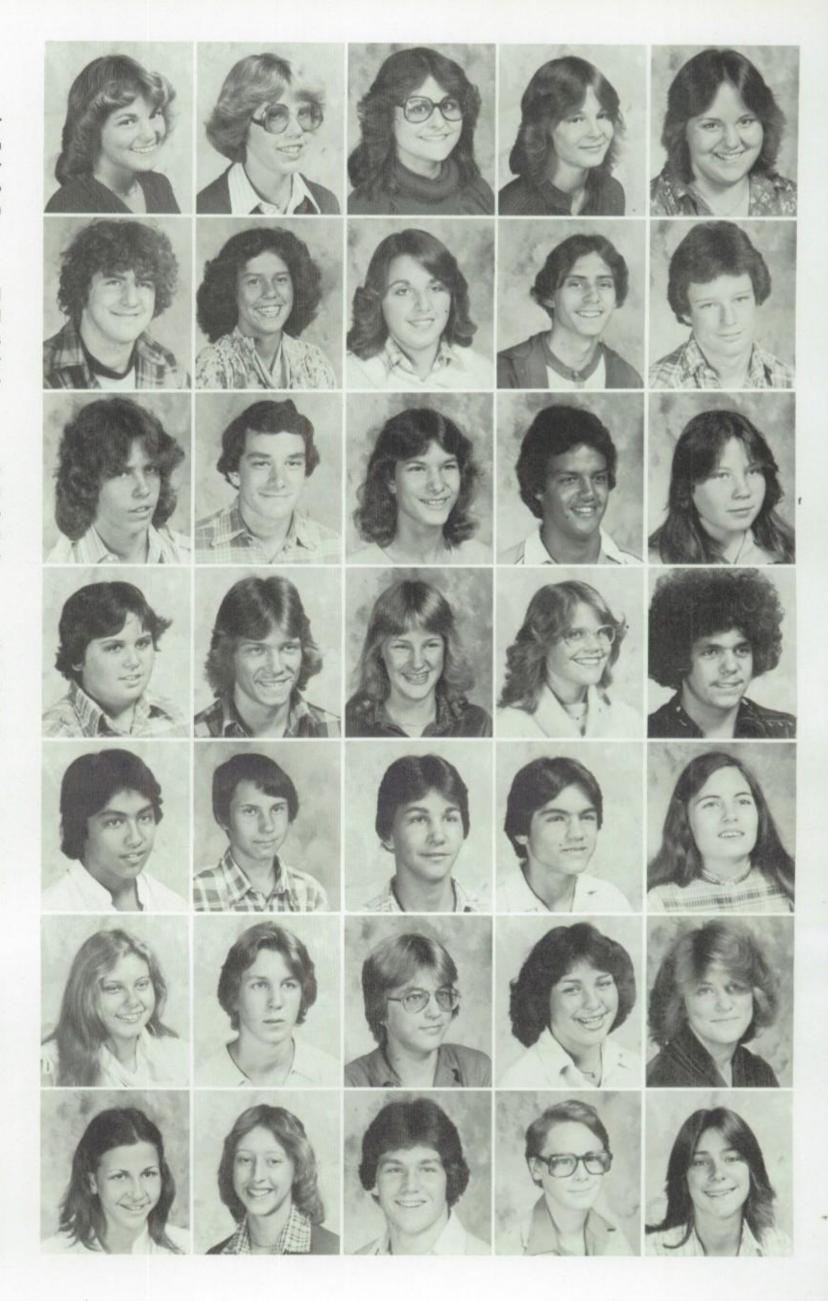
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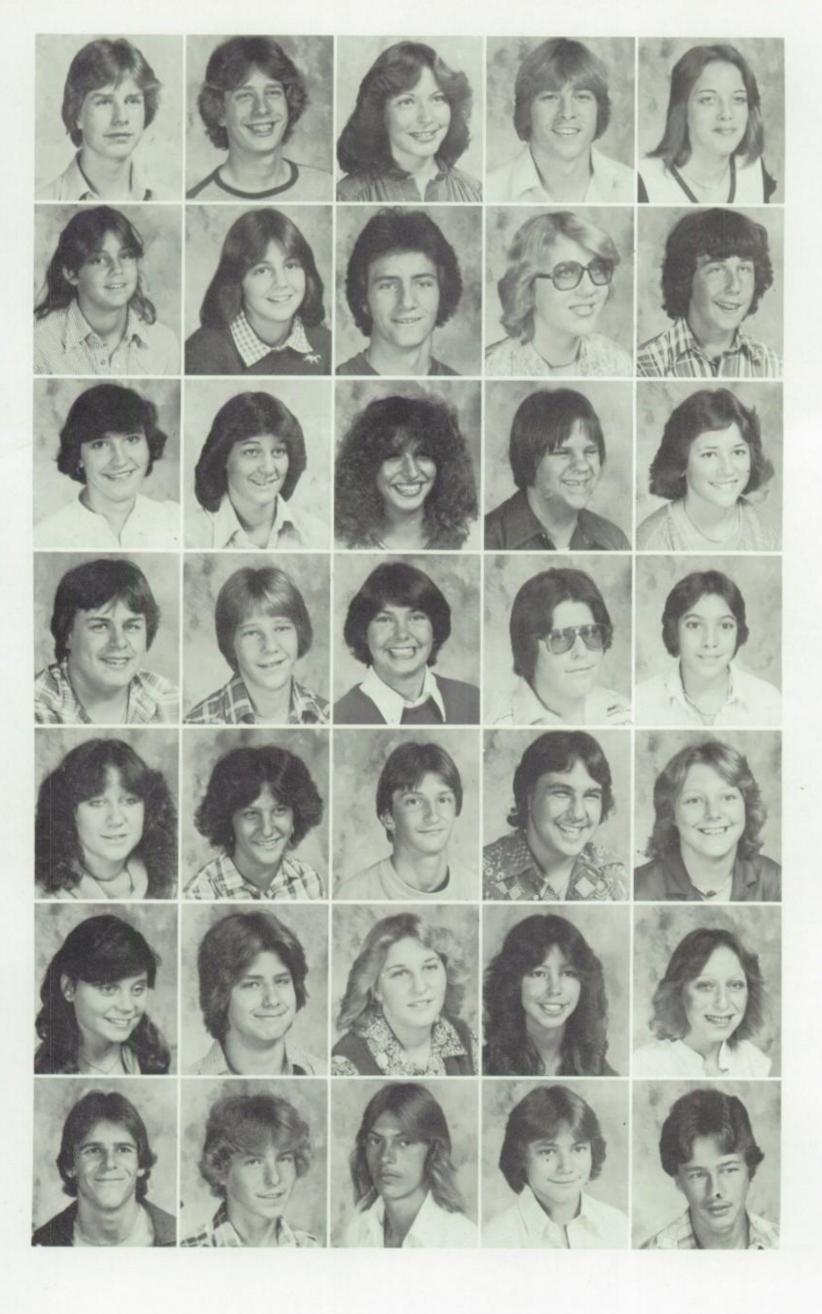
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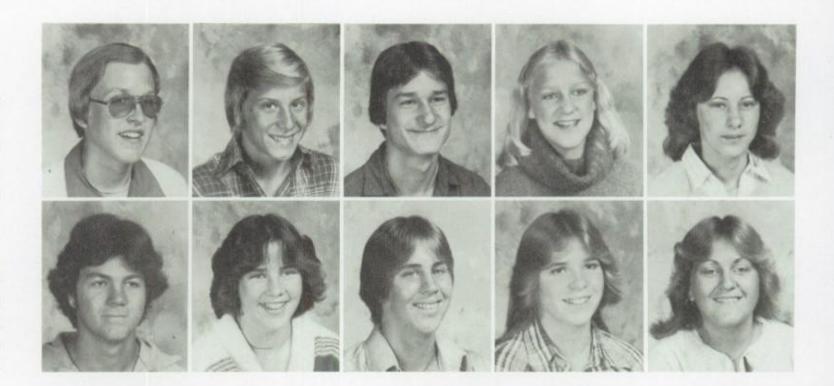
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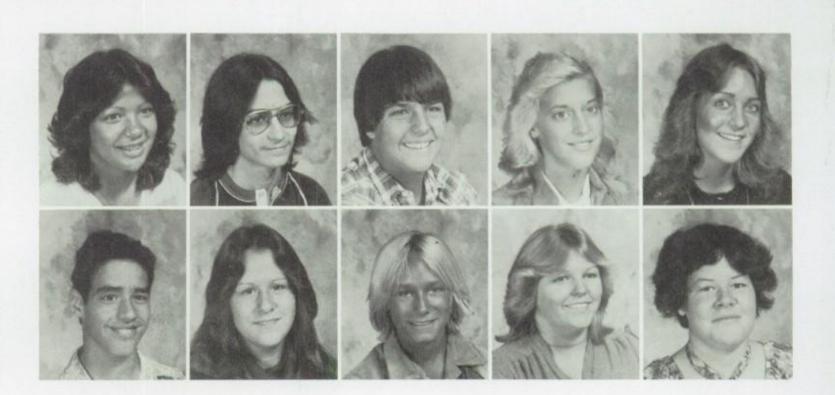






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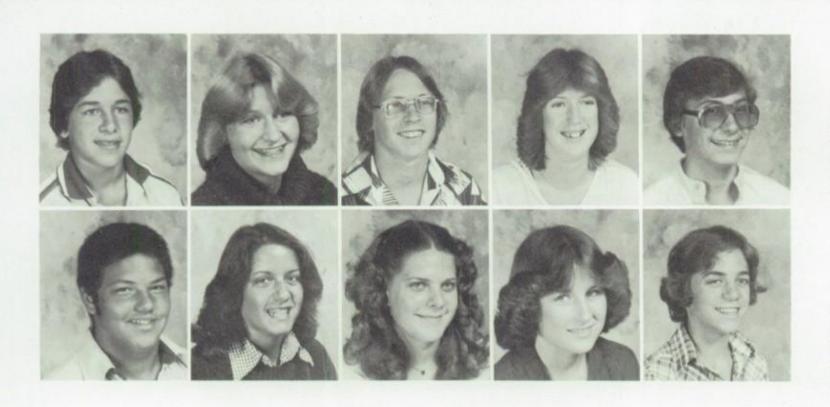


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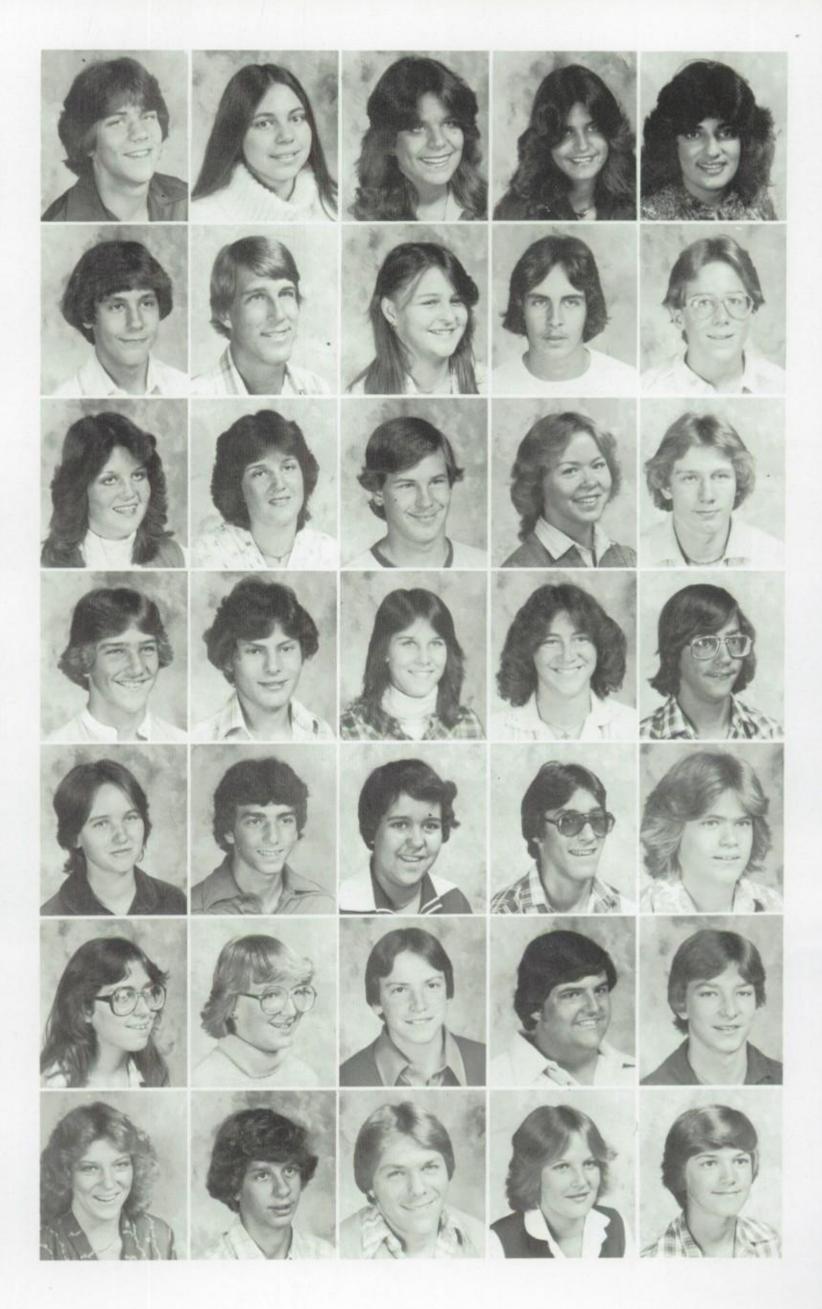
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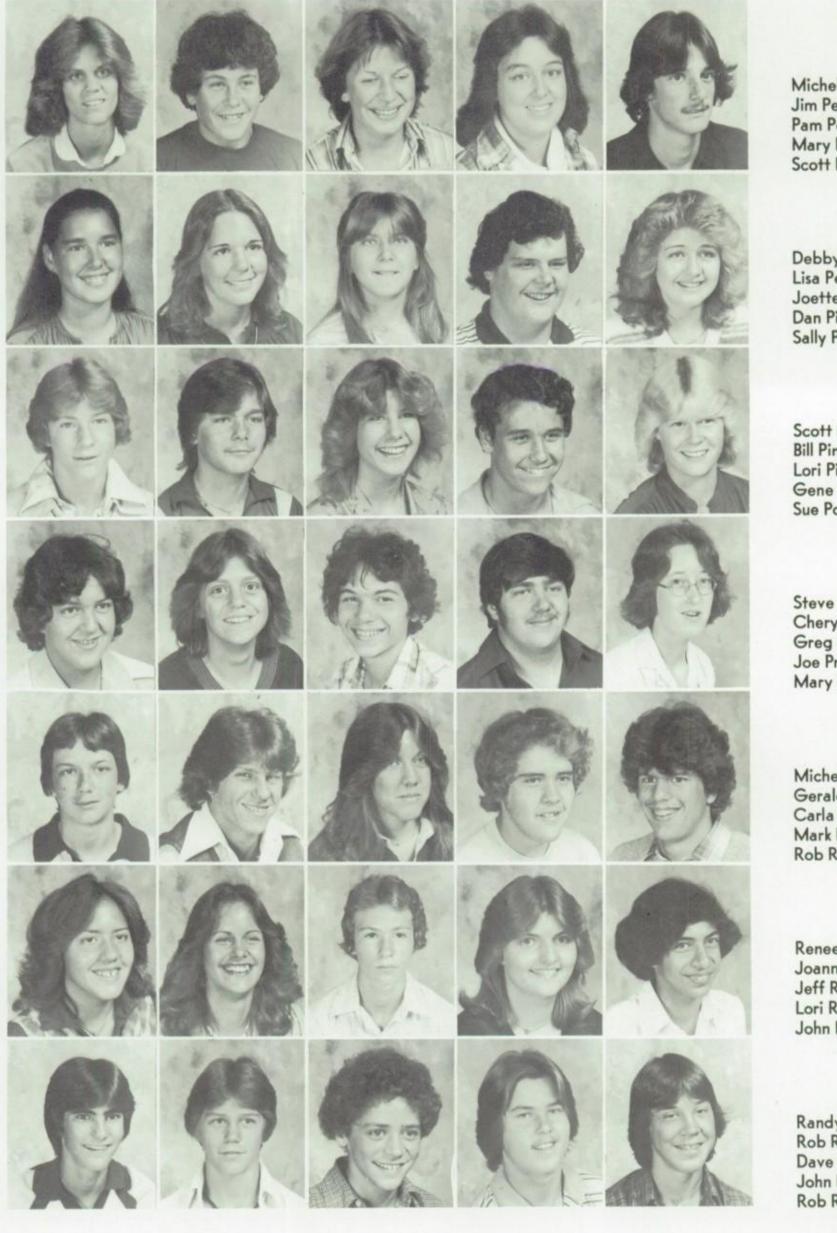
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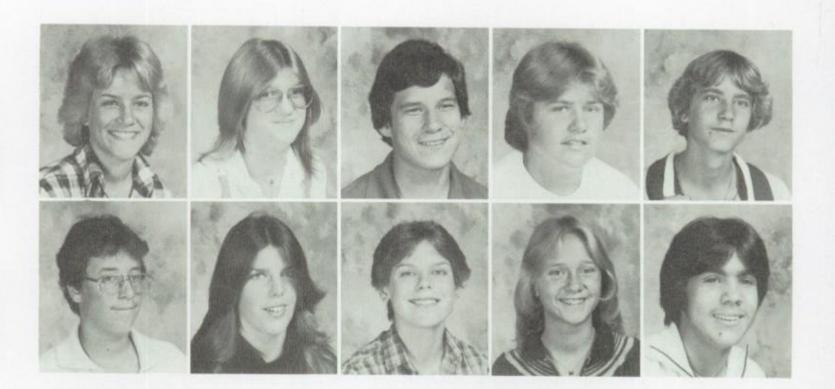
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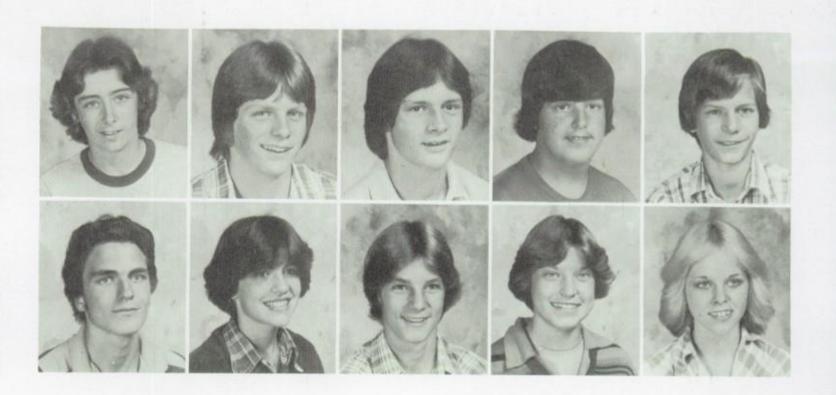


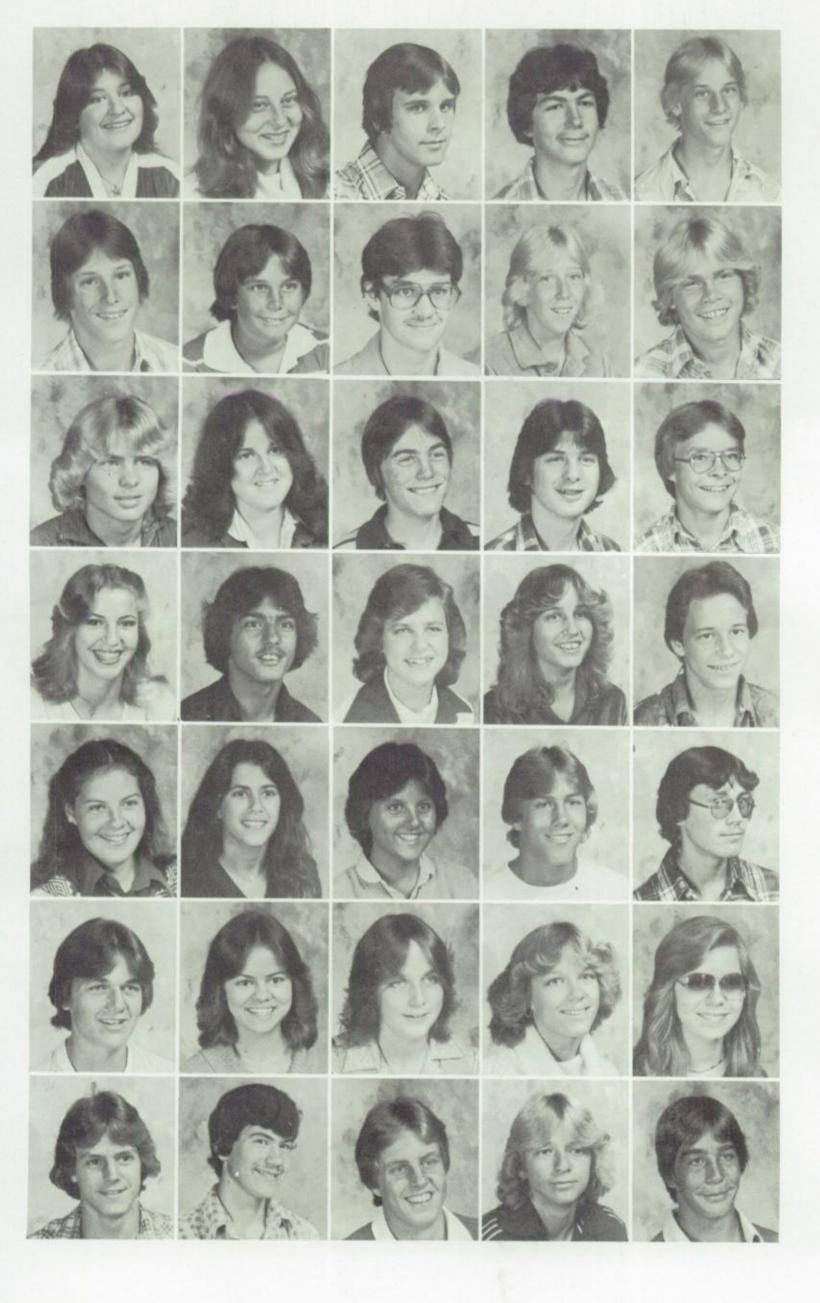




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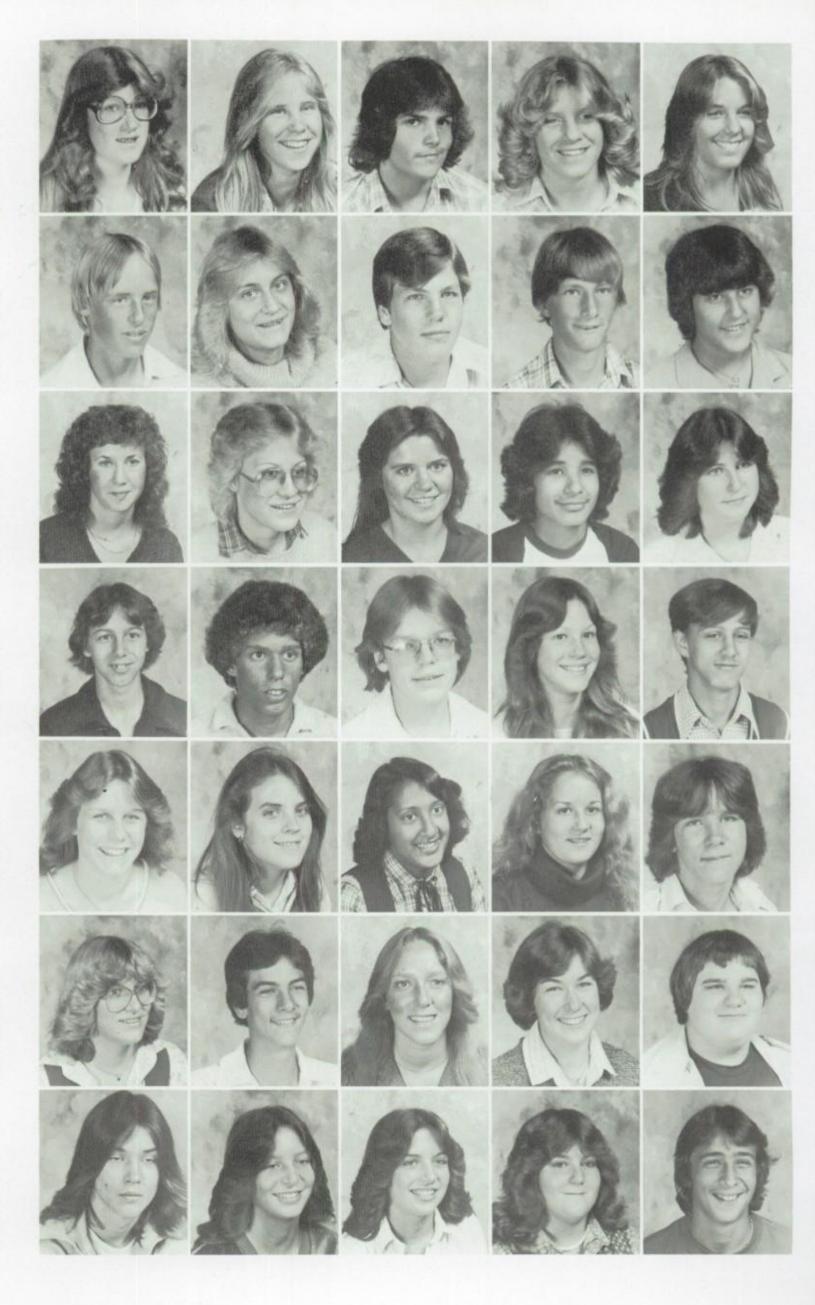
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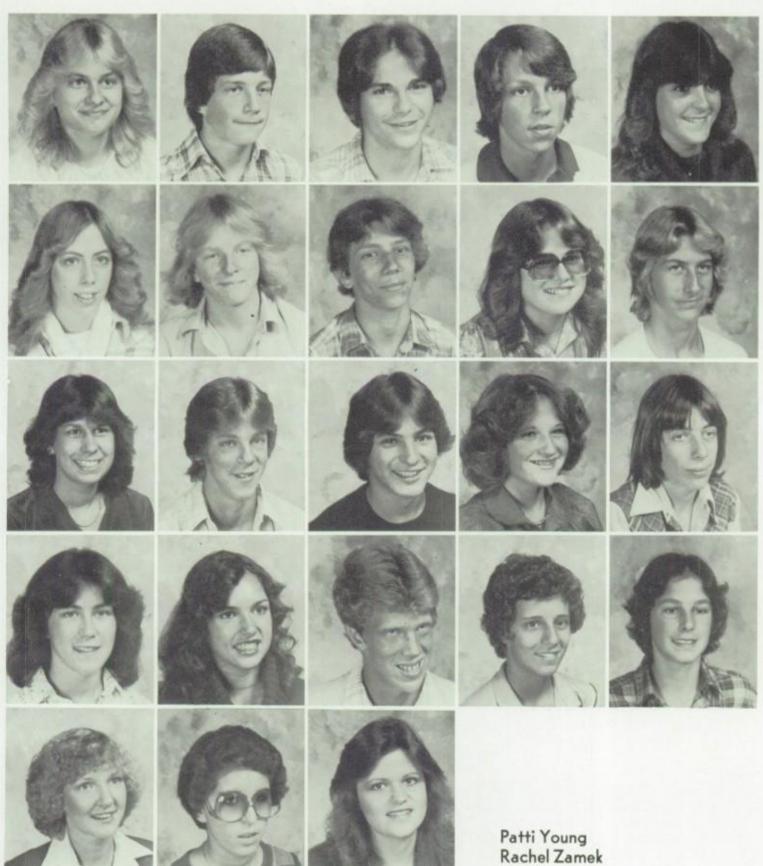
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Junior class is active

The junior class officers this year were: President Paul Duff, Vice President Sherri Freebury, Secretary Bev Broeker, and Treasurer Julie LeBlanc.

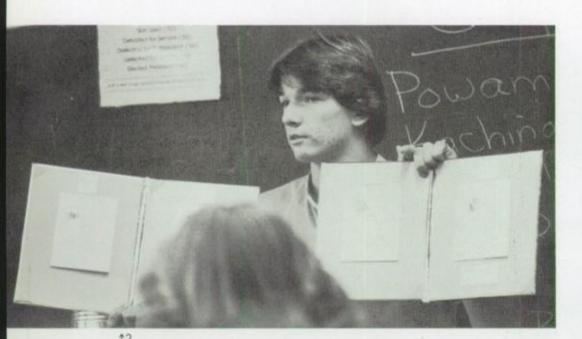
Before Christmas, student council held a canned good drive for "Goodfellows." The junior class helped out with this.

The Valentine's Day Dance was planned by the junior class. They sold carnations for the dance.

They presented the Junior Showboat, and to raise money for it, they sold suckers.

The junior class leadership was enthusiastic and did a great job this year.

1. "I've got an idea," says Jim Sebring to Bev Broeker.2. Carl Solden asks the Council for their opinion. 3. Paul Duff, Mary Osborne, and Sherri Freebury go over plans for Yogi Bear. 4. Junior officers. Bev Broeker. Paul Duff. Julie LeBlanc. and Sherri Freebury say "Hi" to the camera. 5. Bev Broeker. Julie LeBlanc. Sandy Person go over past records of Showboat.

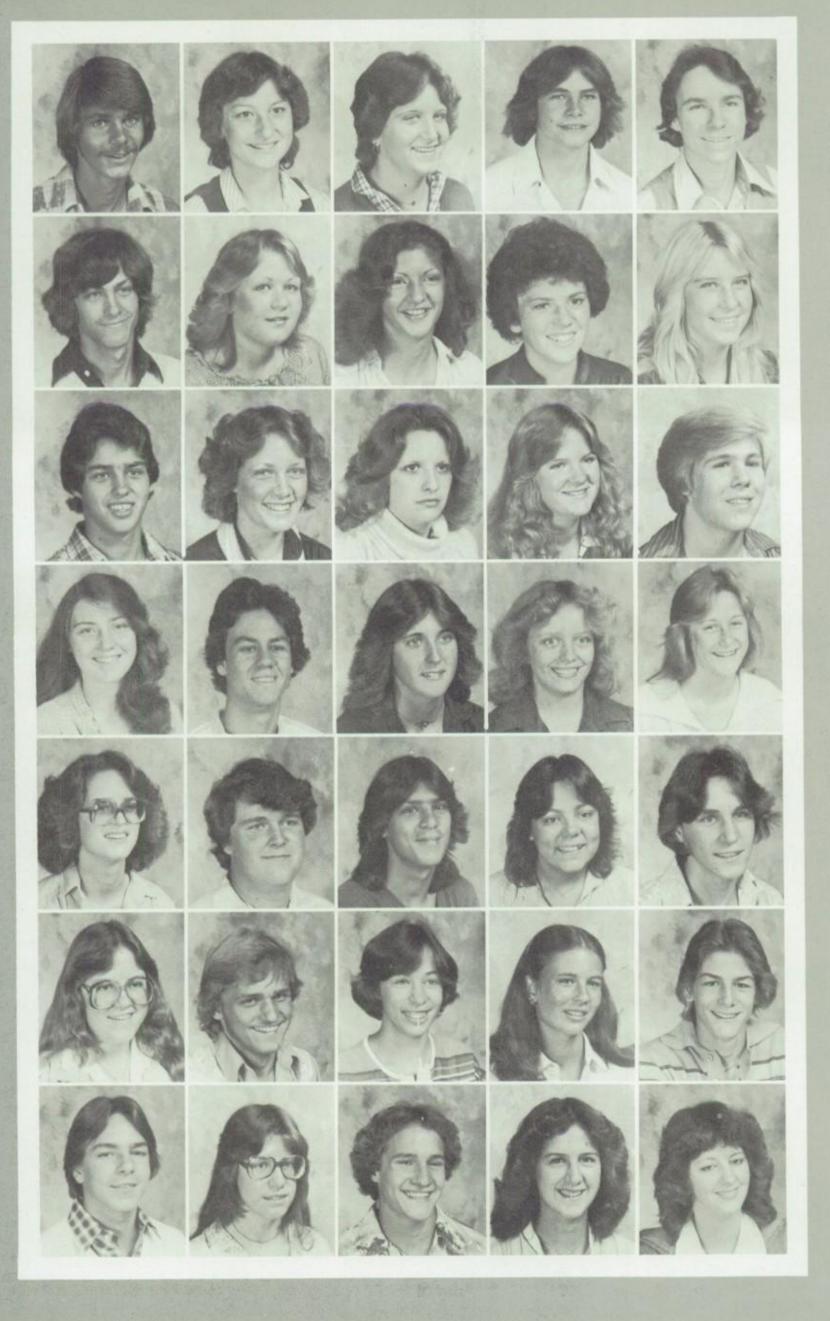












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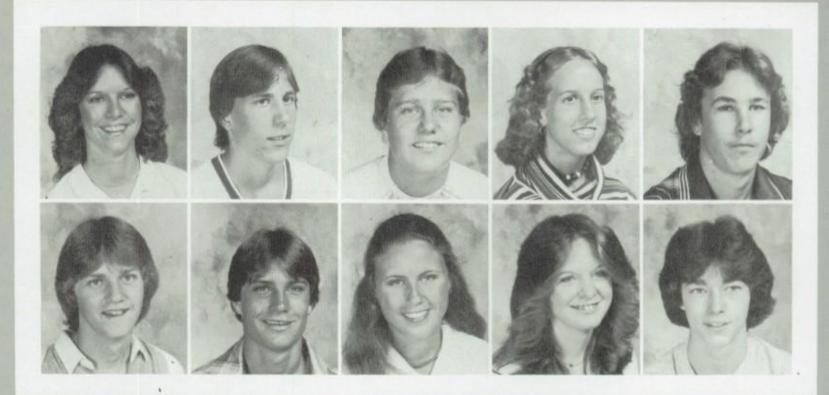
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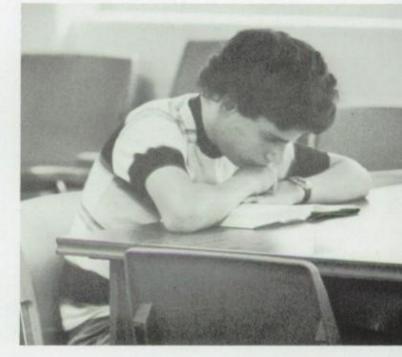
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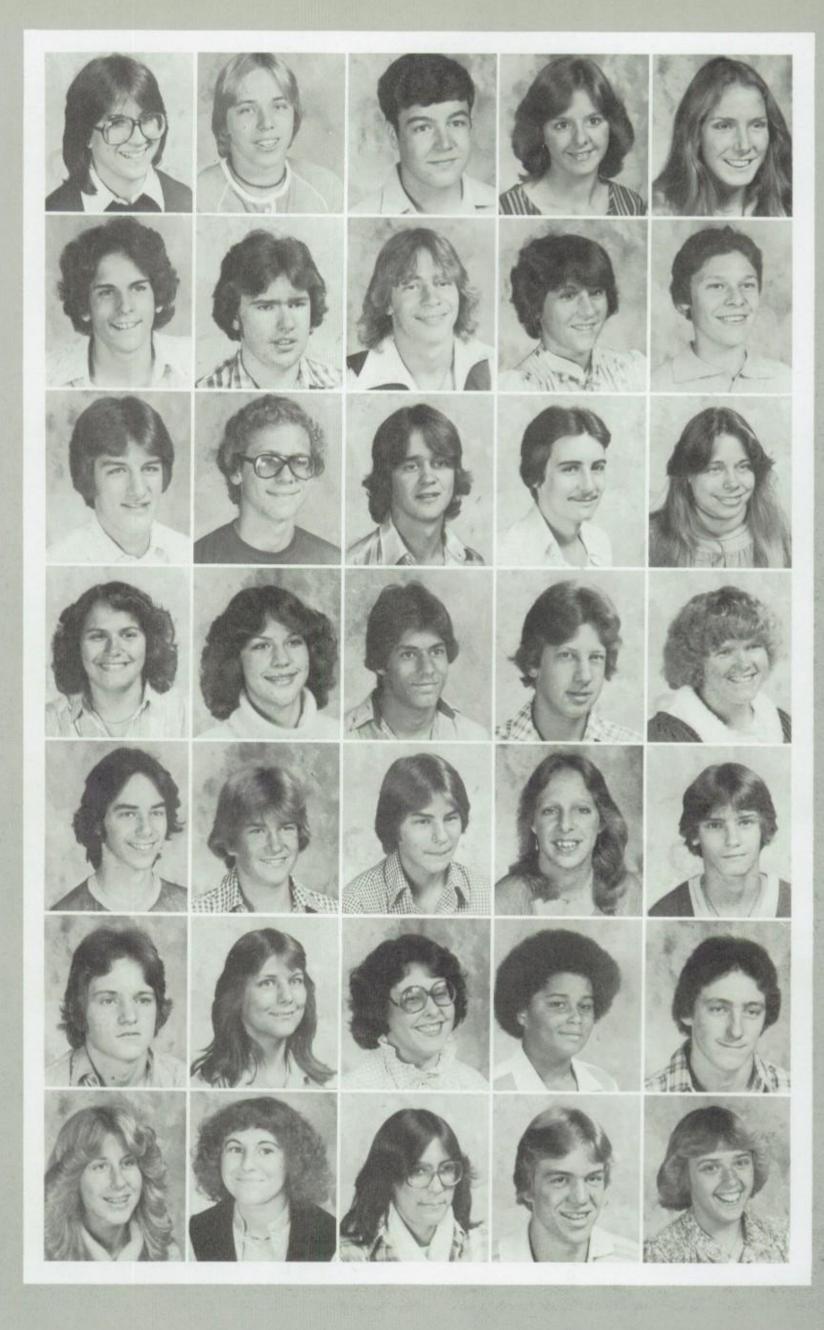
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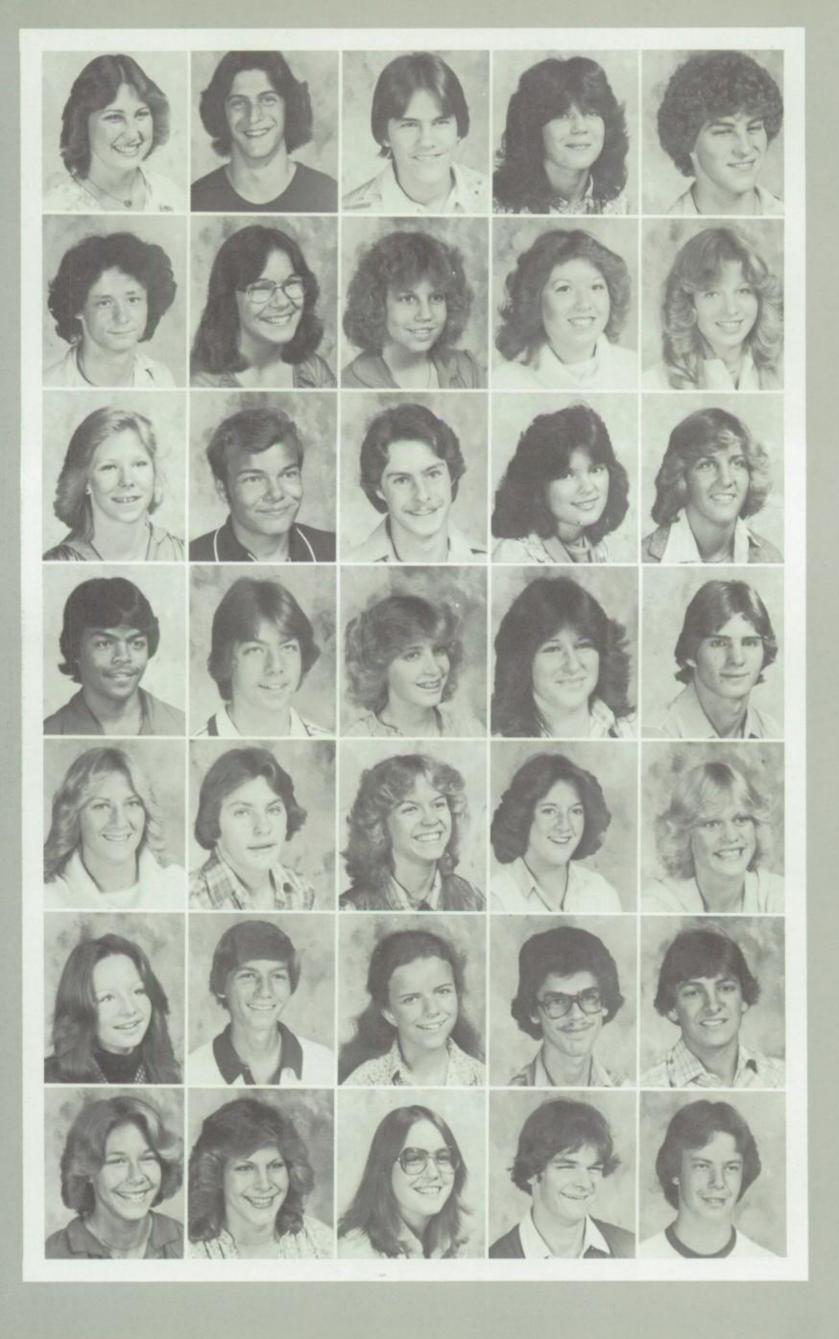
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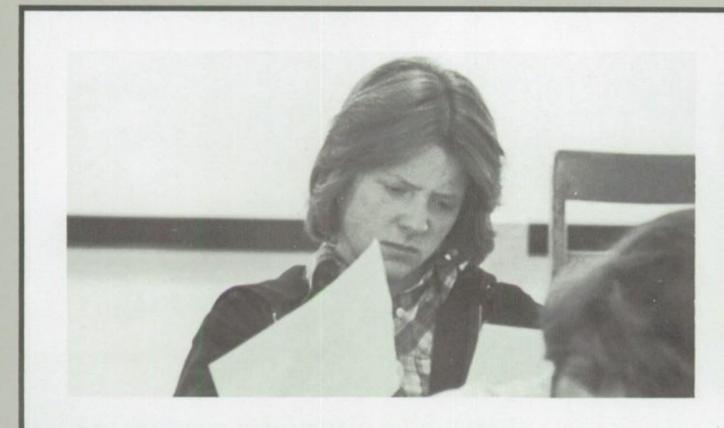
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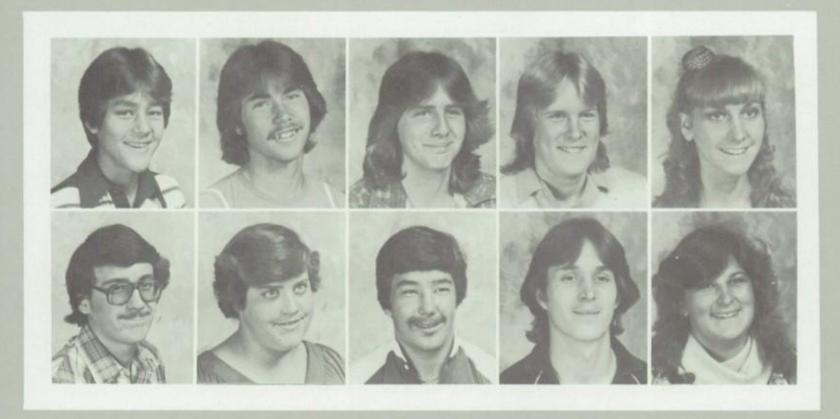


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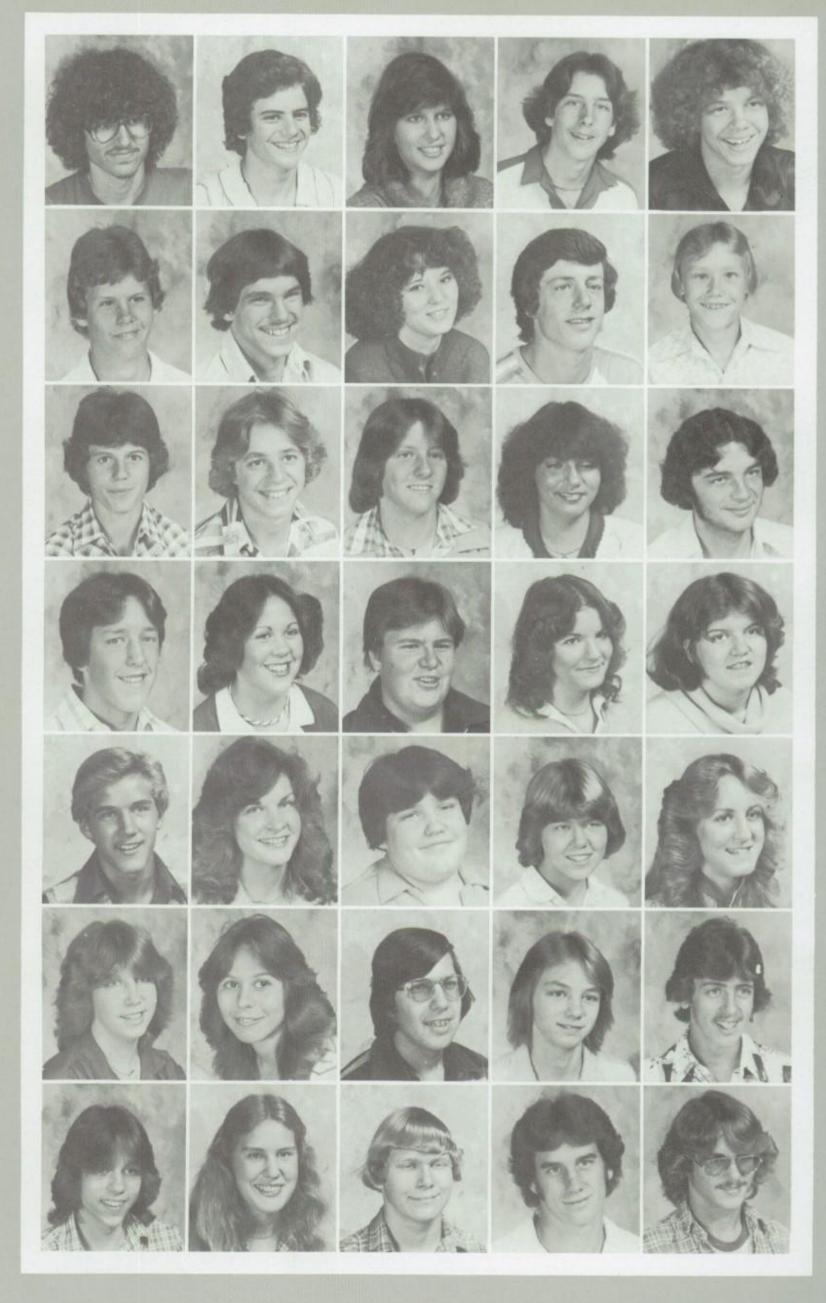
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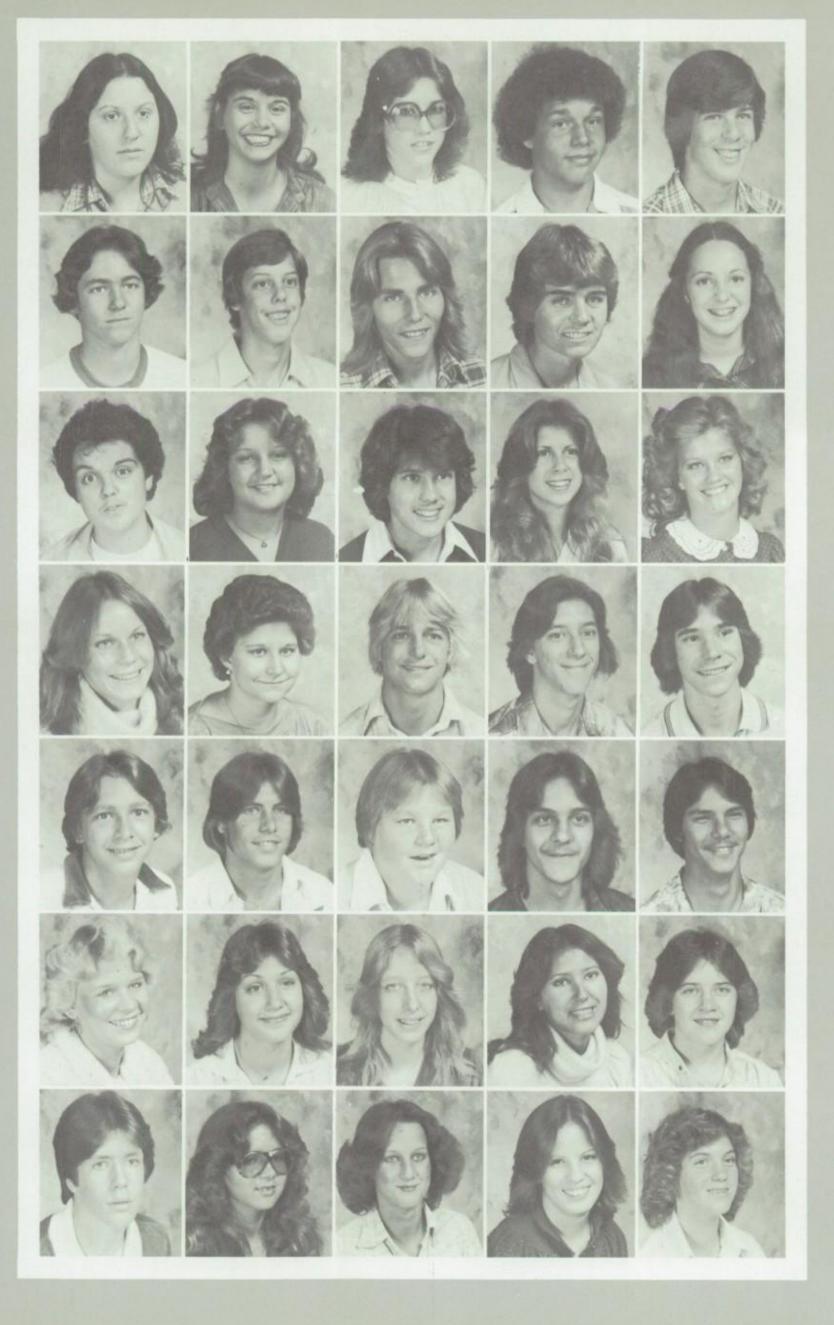
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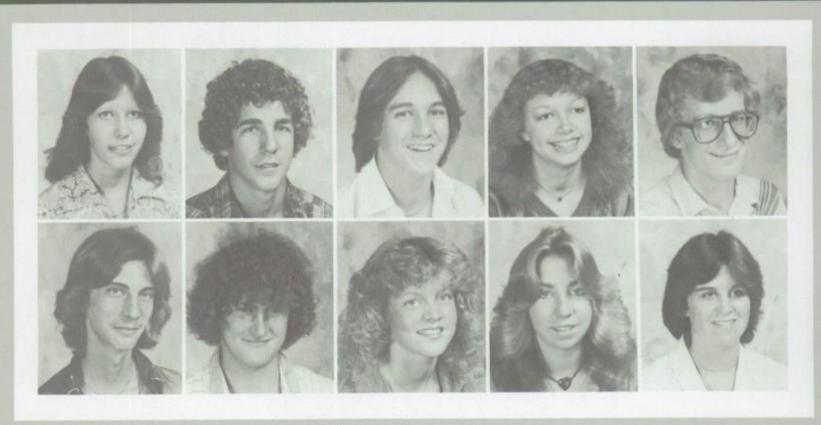






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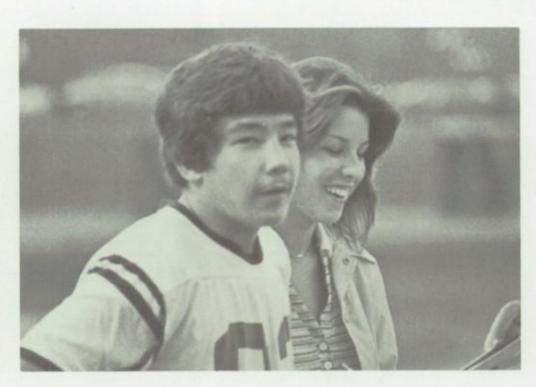




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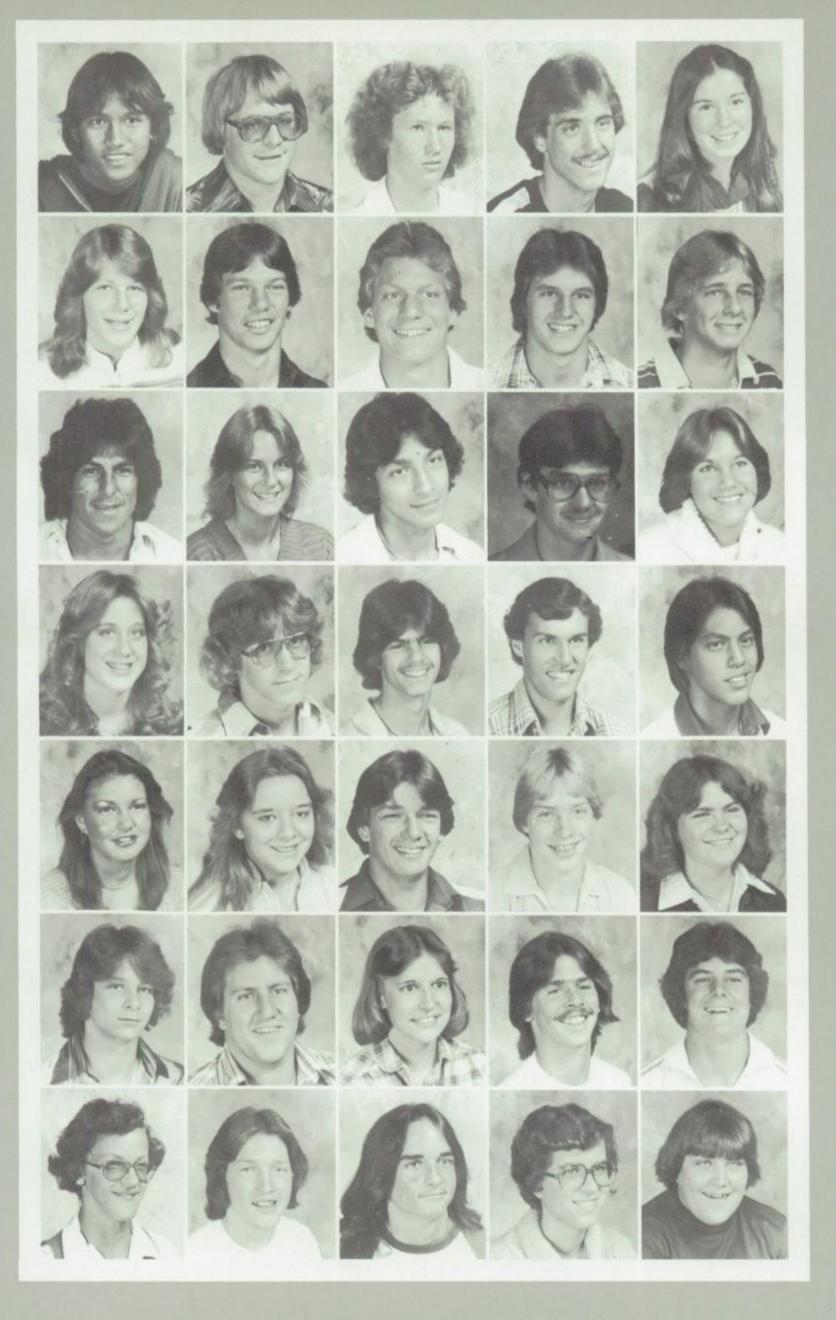
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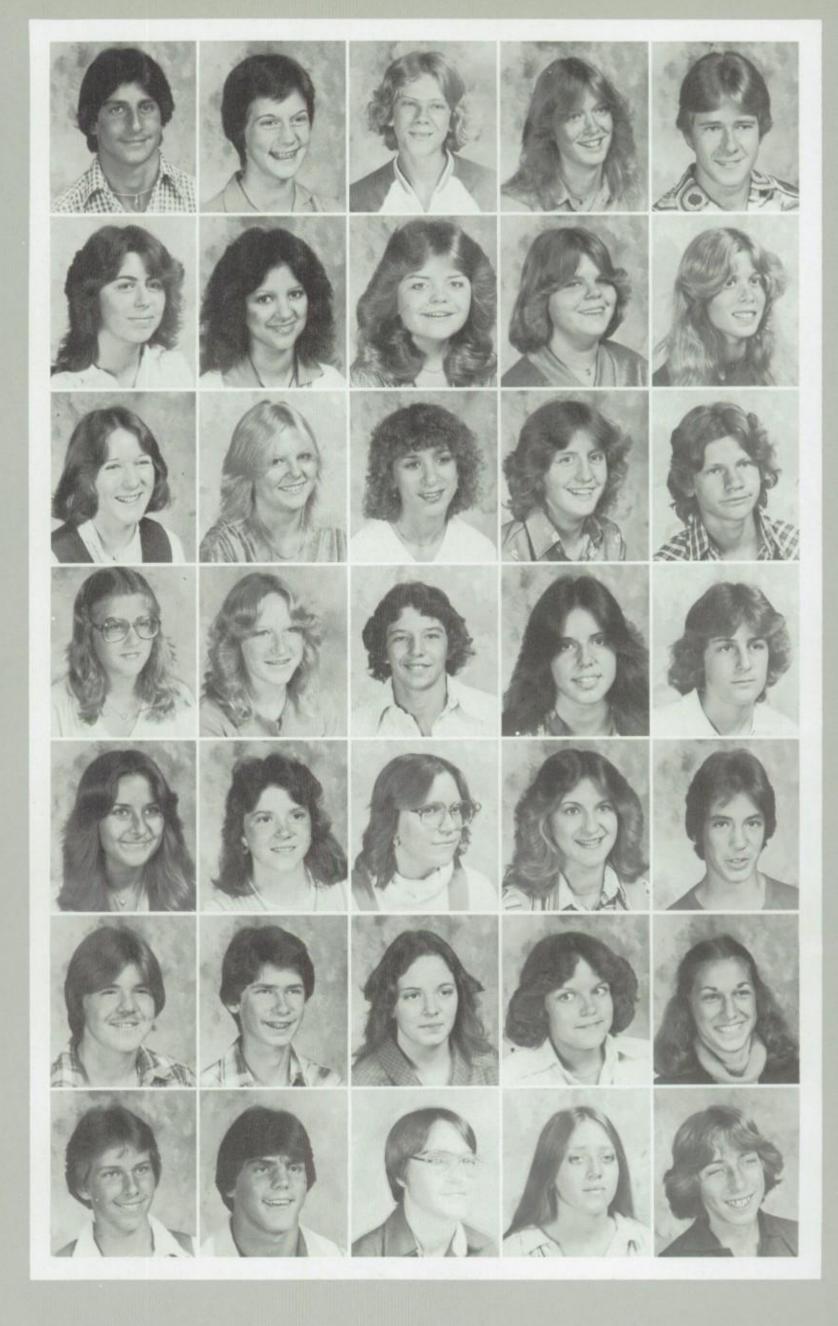
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Officers pilot class of '80

The senior class officers this year consisted of three old-time student council members, and a new timer, president Sherry Rumph. Among several projects the board undertook, were the selling of carnations, working the concessions, building the homecoming float, and of course making the arrangements for prom.

The three veteran officers piloted the class of '80 through most of their school years and much was accomplished during this last, important year with President Rumph.









I. Dave Buchanan and Toby Anselmi are caught in an unposed candid. 2. Countess Julie Von Munn examines a blood drive poster. 3. Vice President Terry Freebury. Secretary Vicci Carpenter. Treasurer Lisa Piche, President Sherry Rumph. 4. Lisa Piche chows, while camera shy Vicci Carpenter avoids a picture.







'80 has last fling









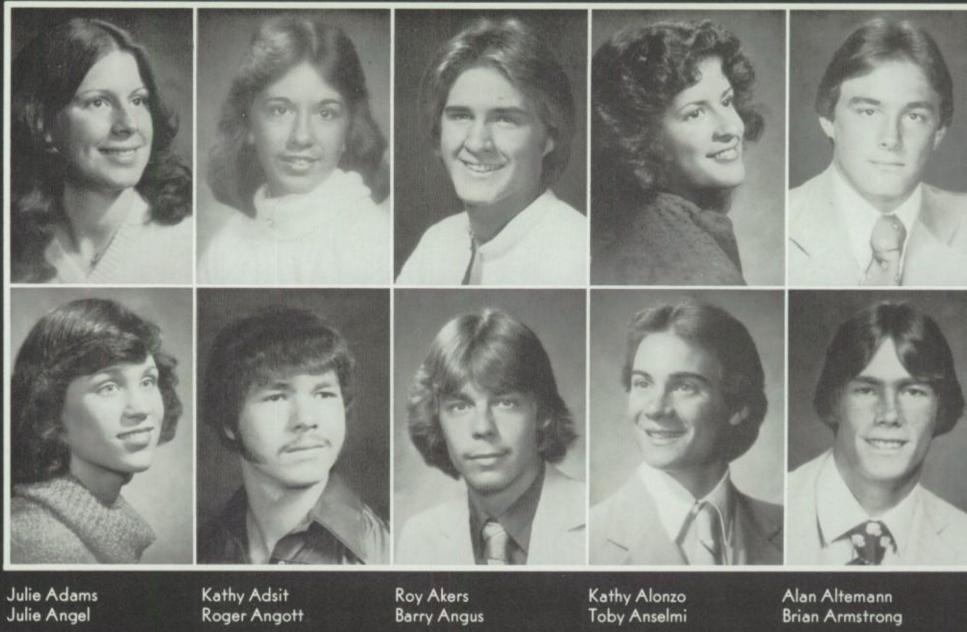




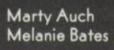








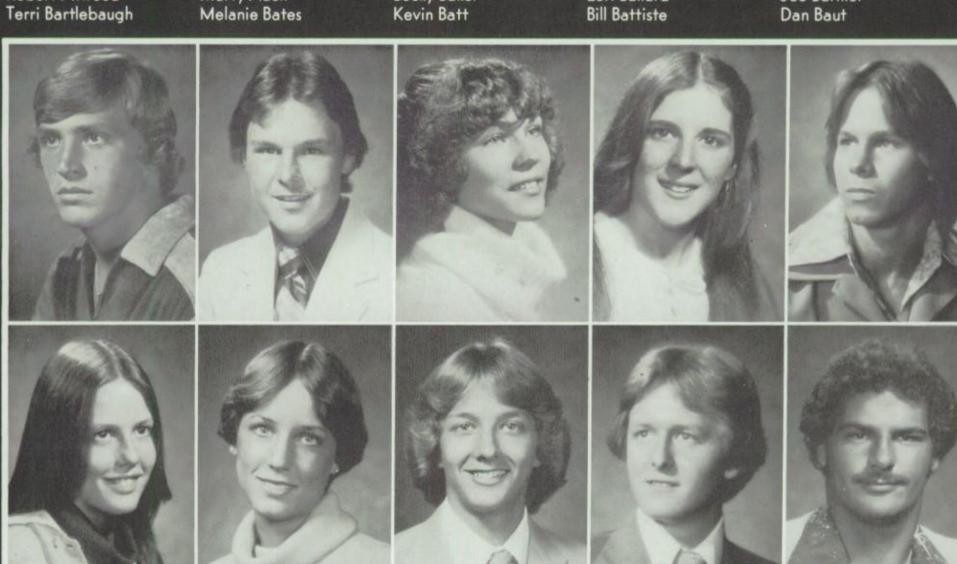
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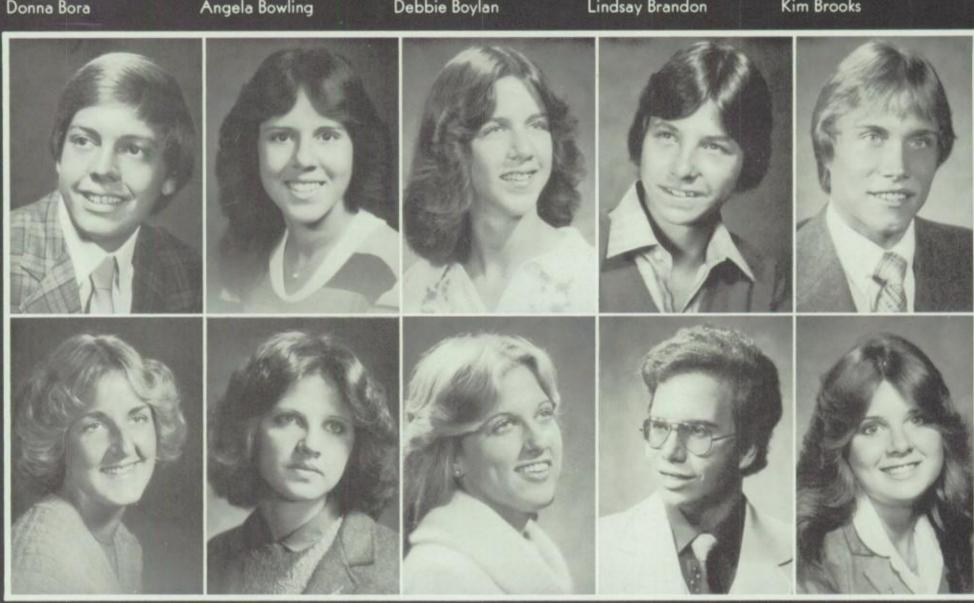
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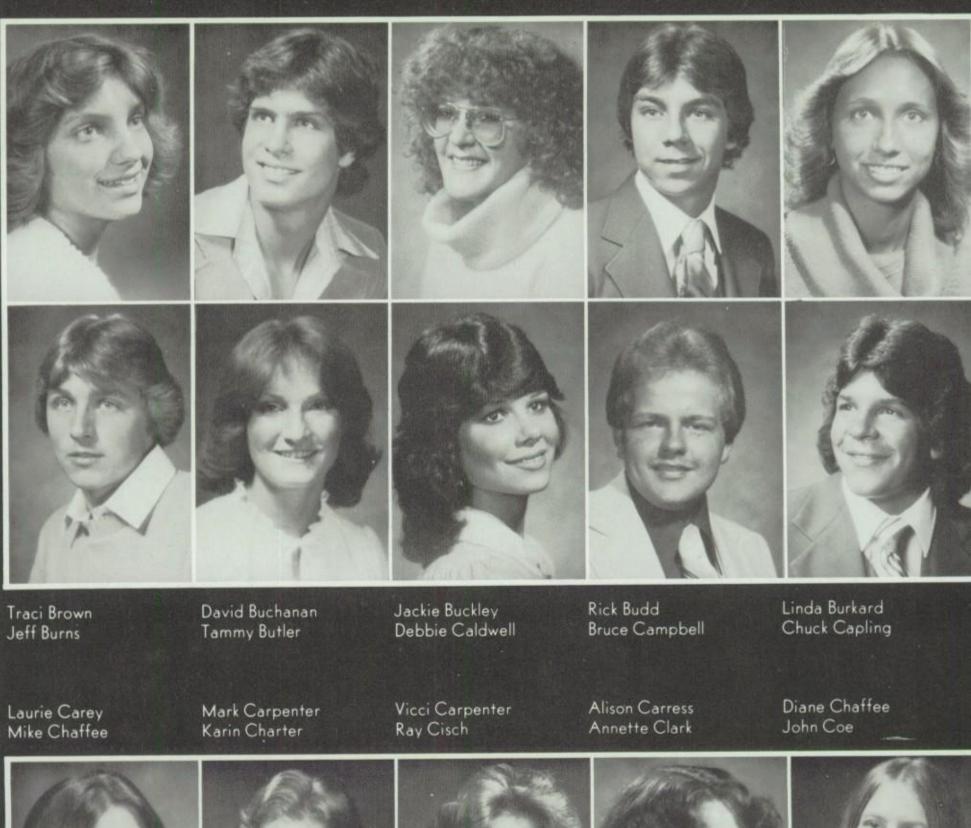
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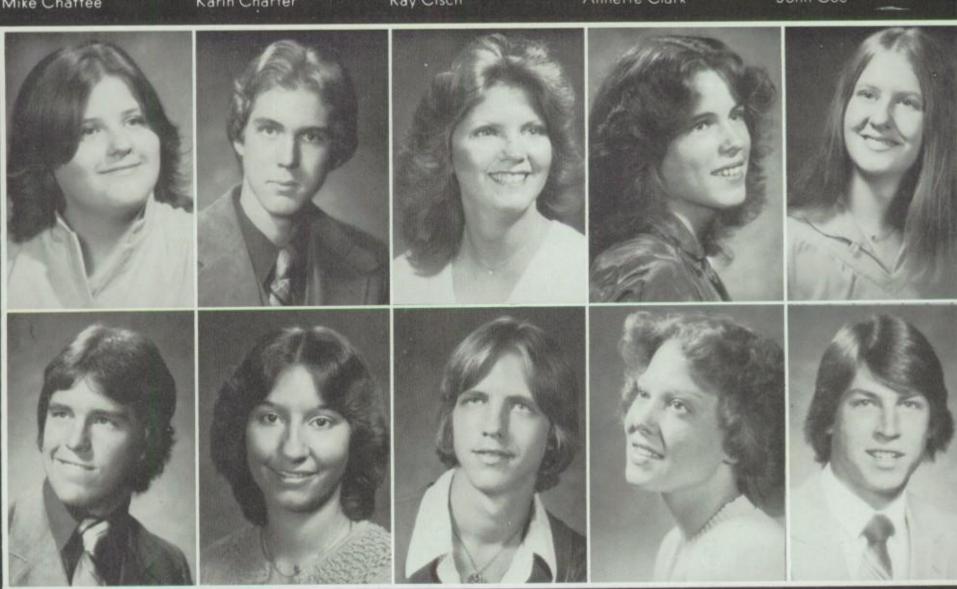
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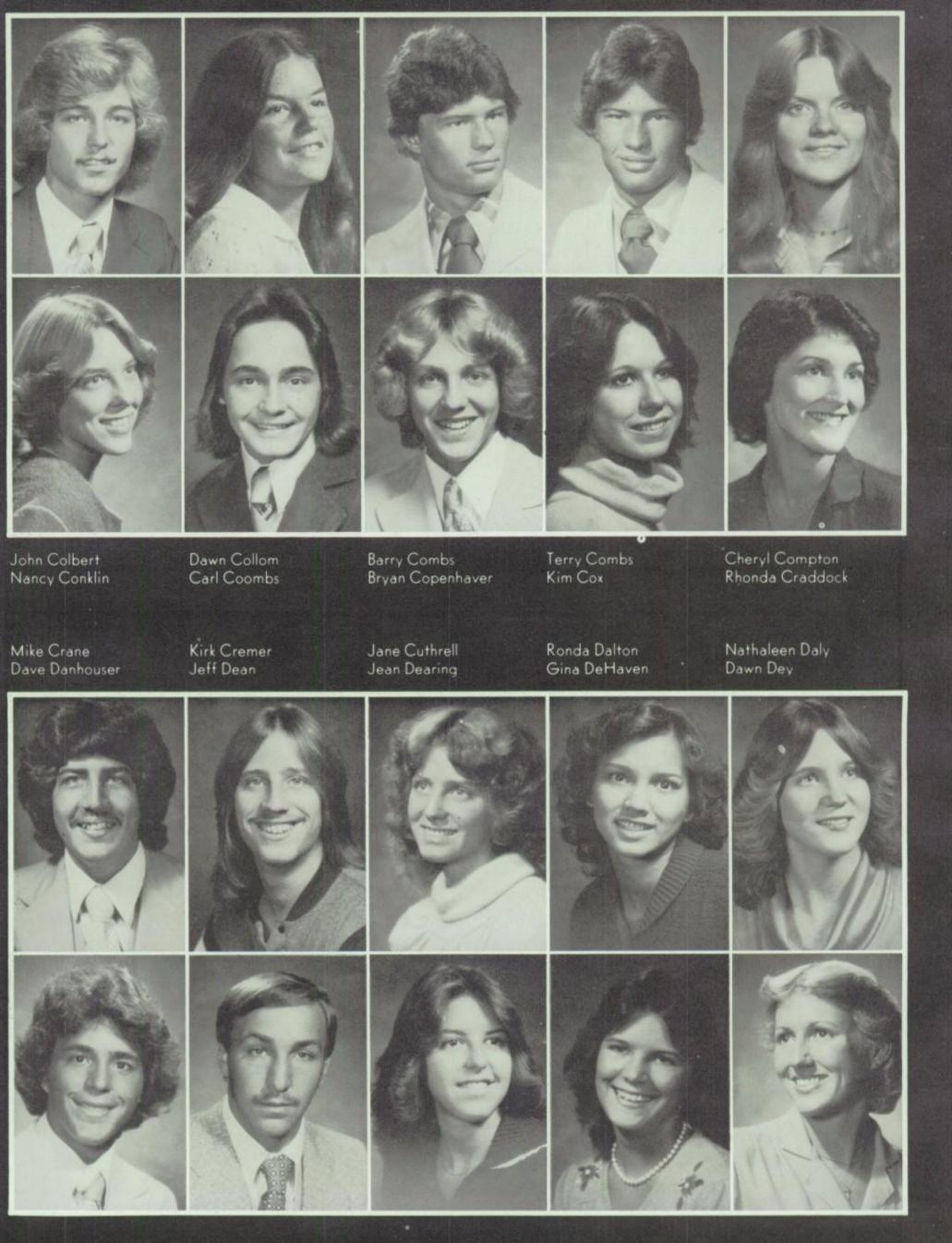
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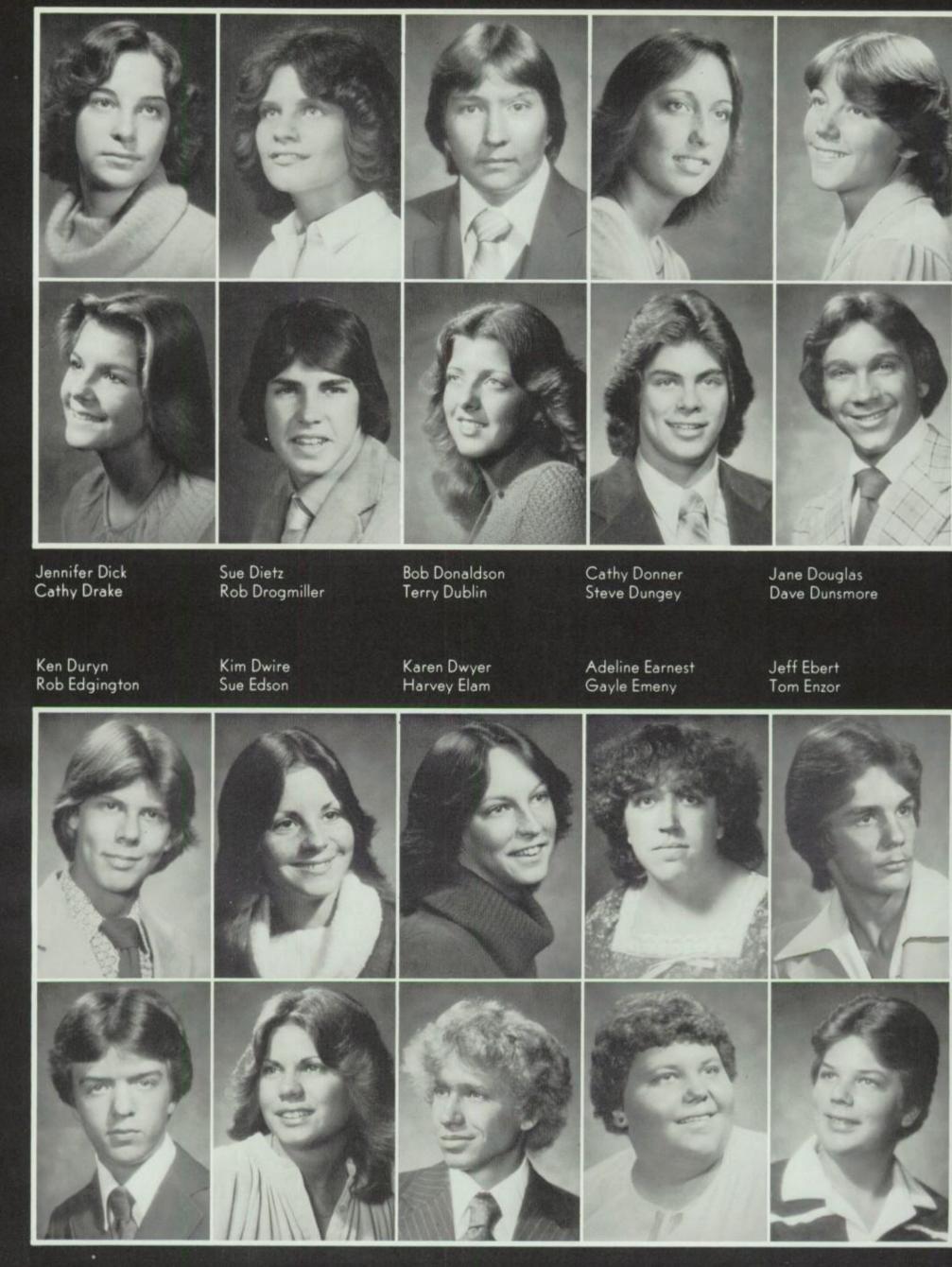
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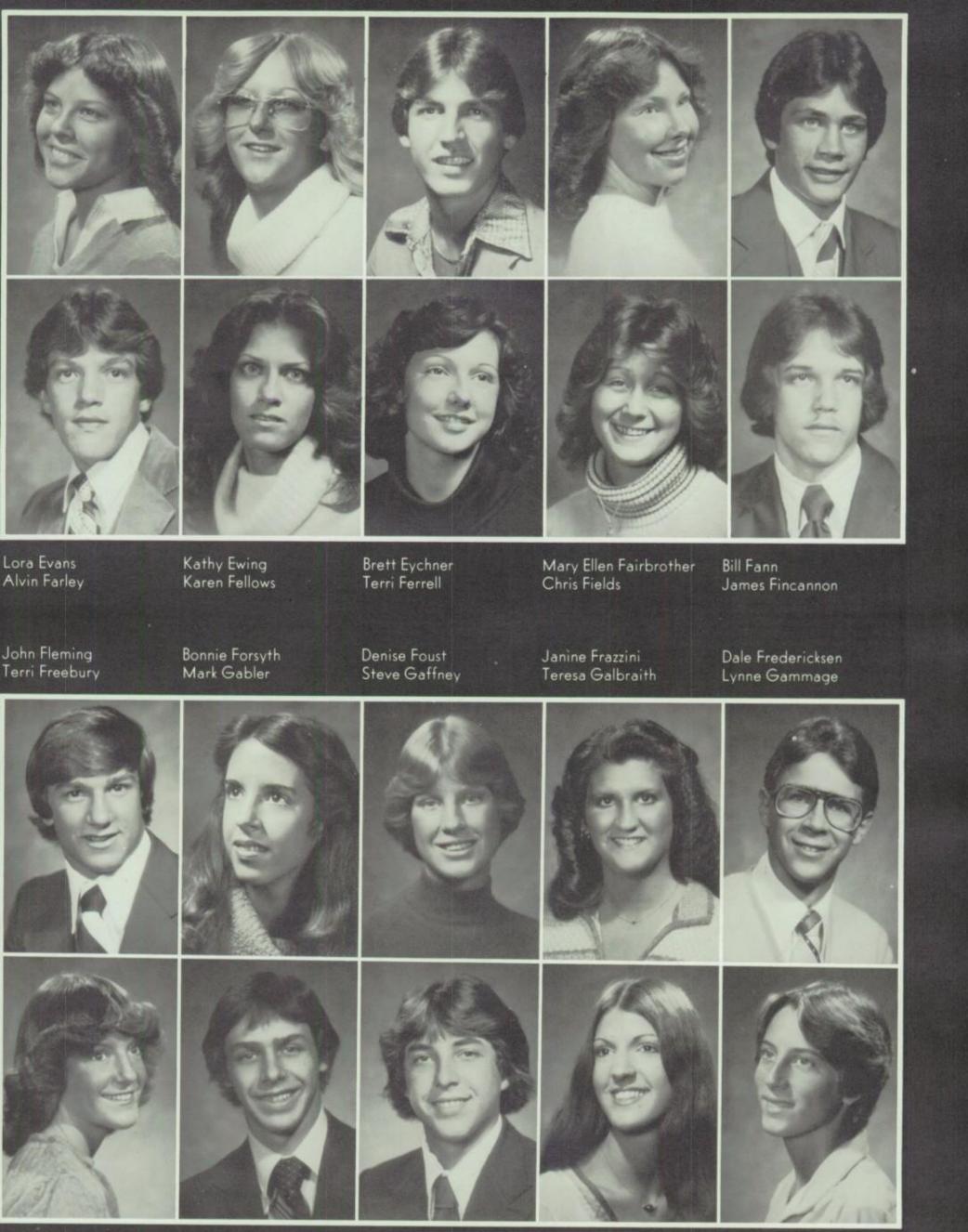


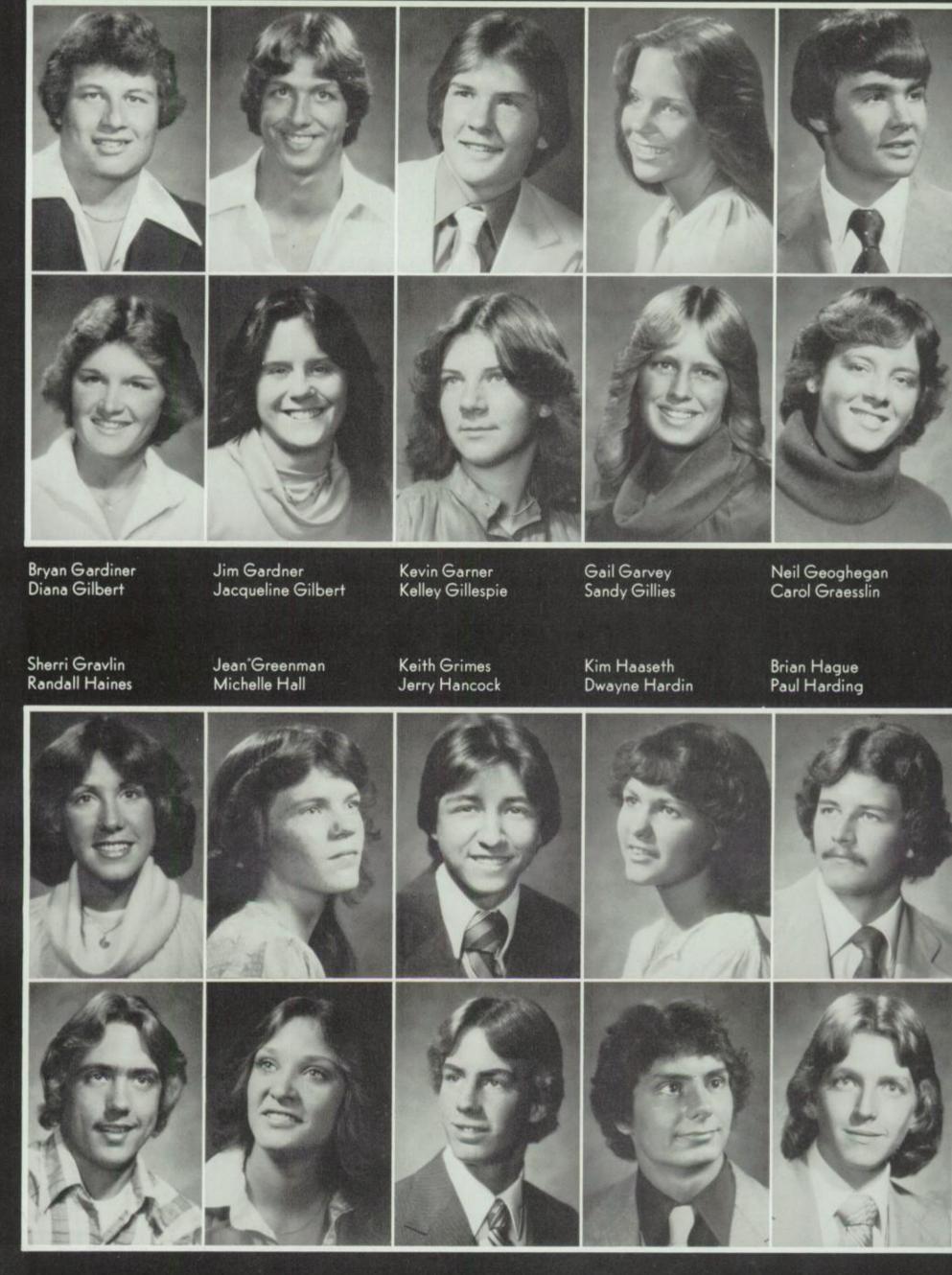


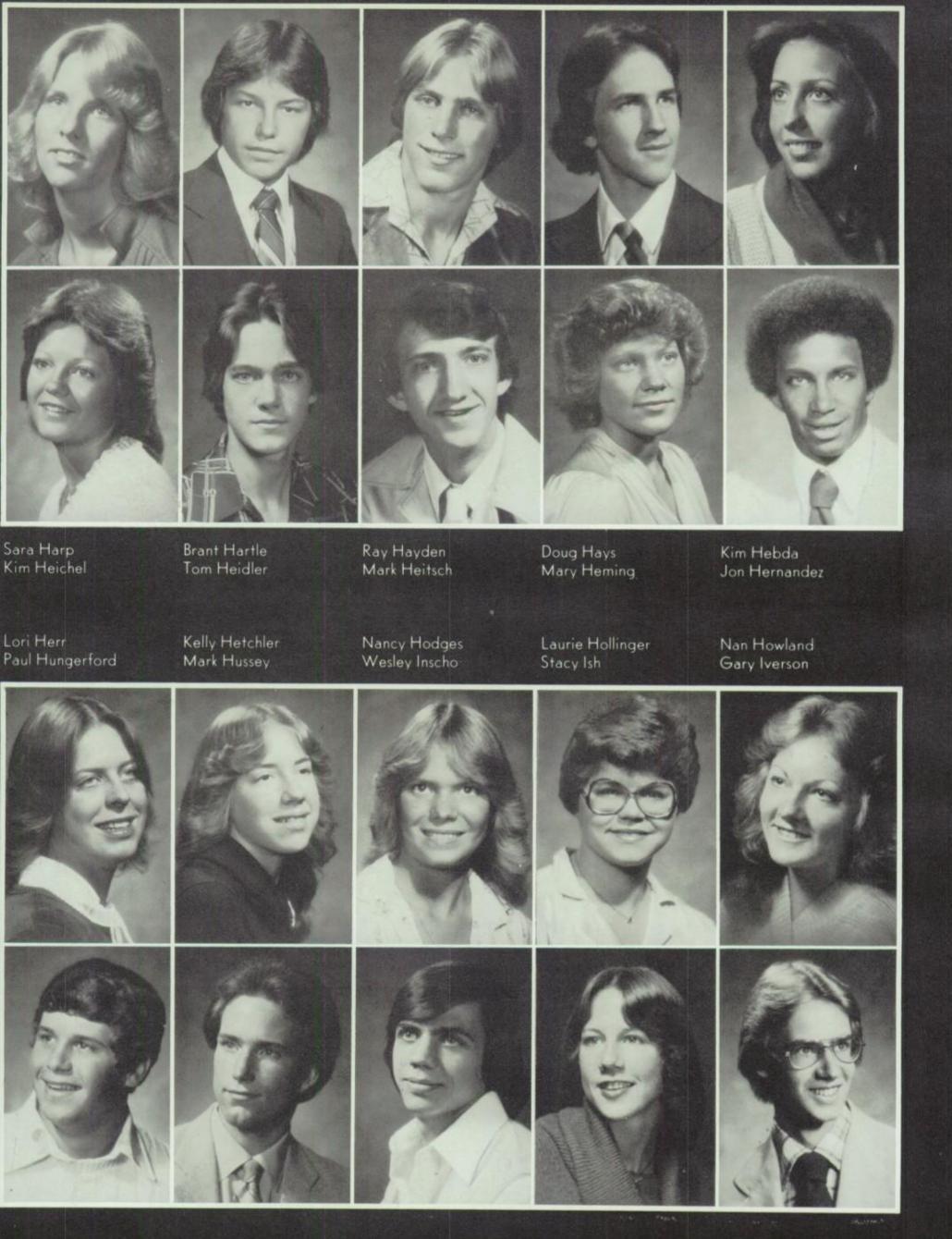


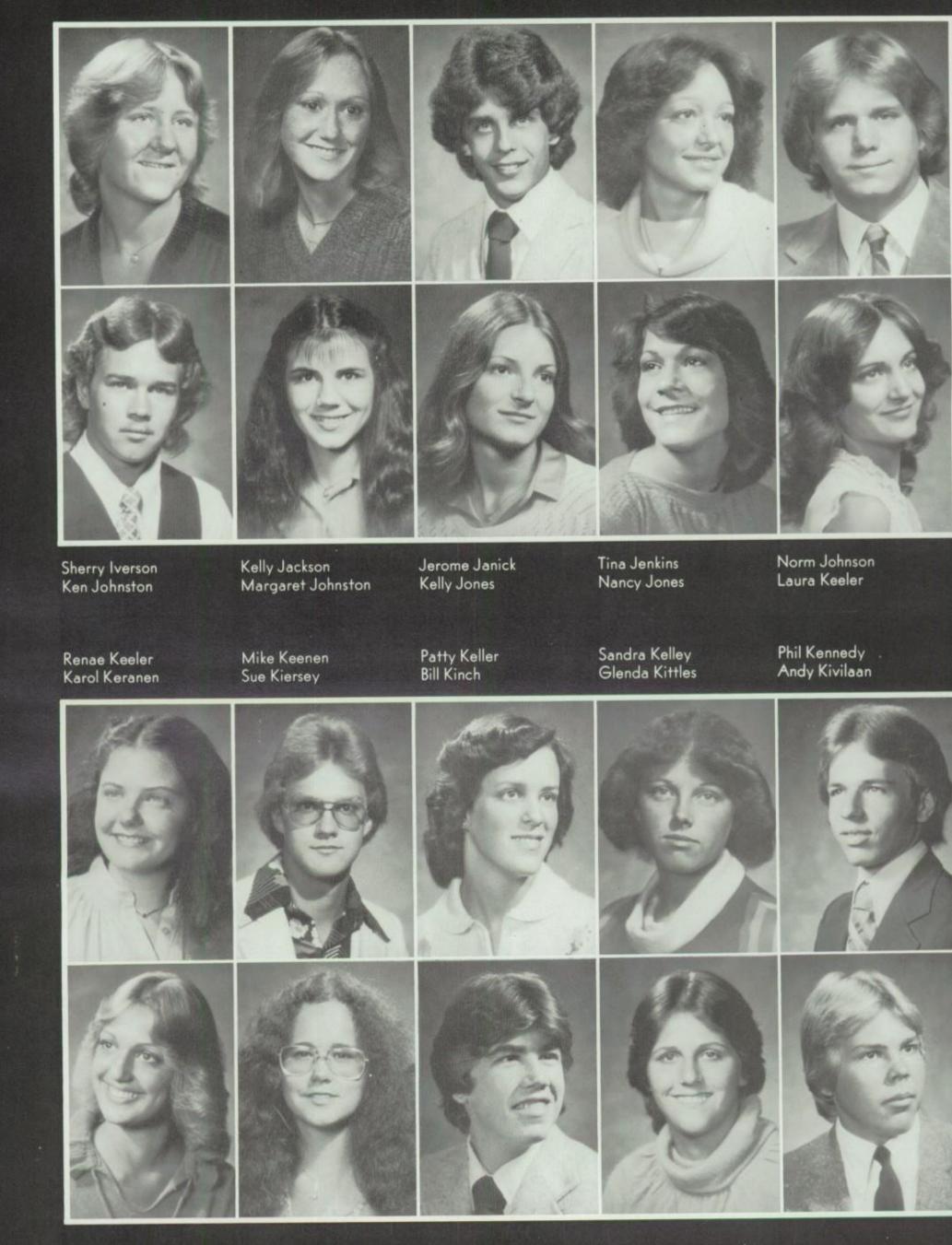


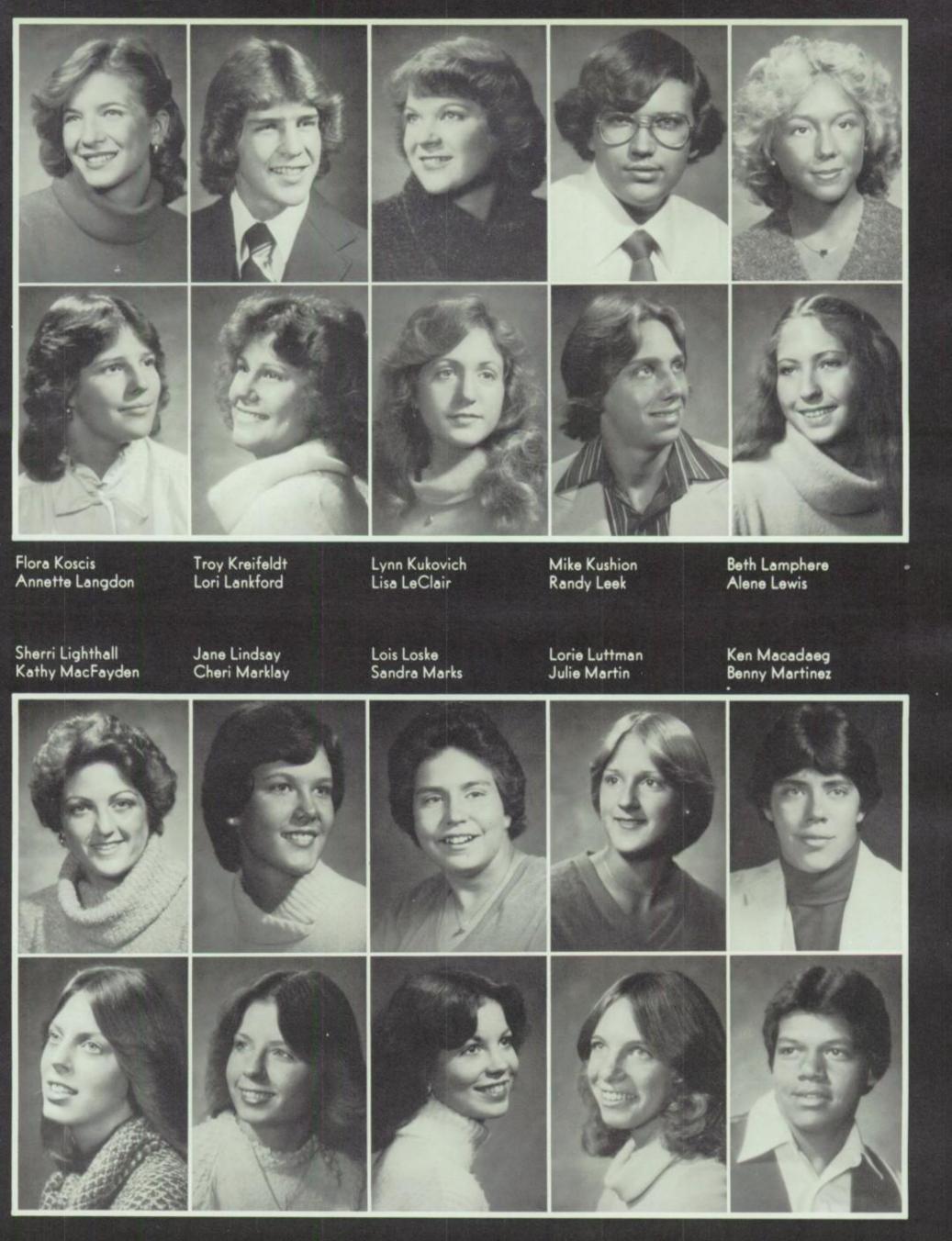


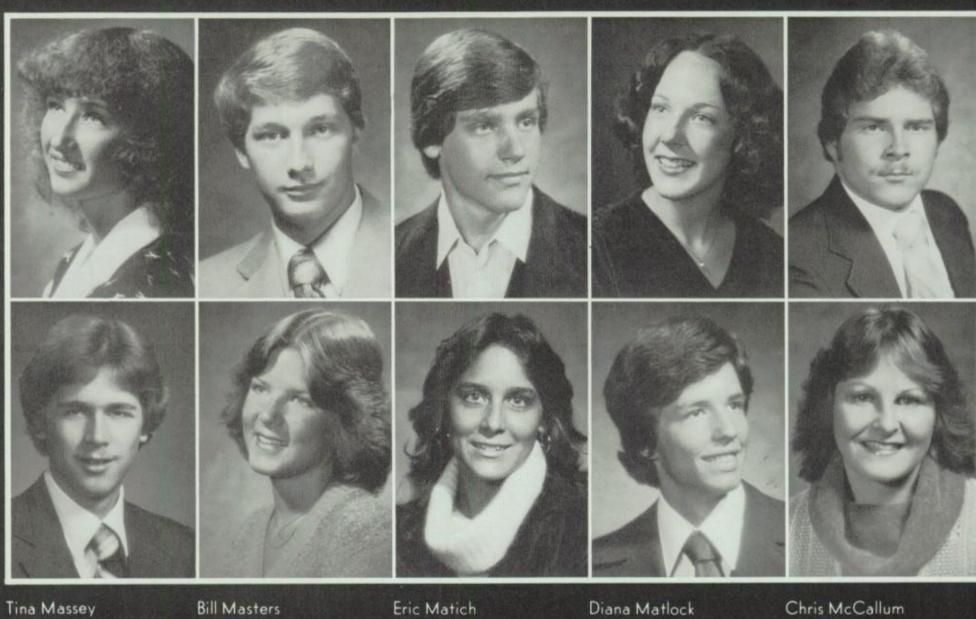












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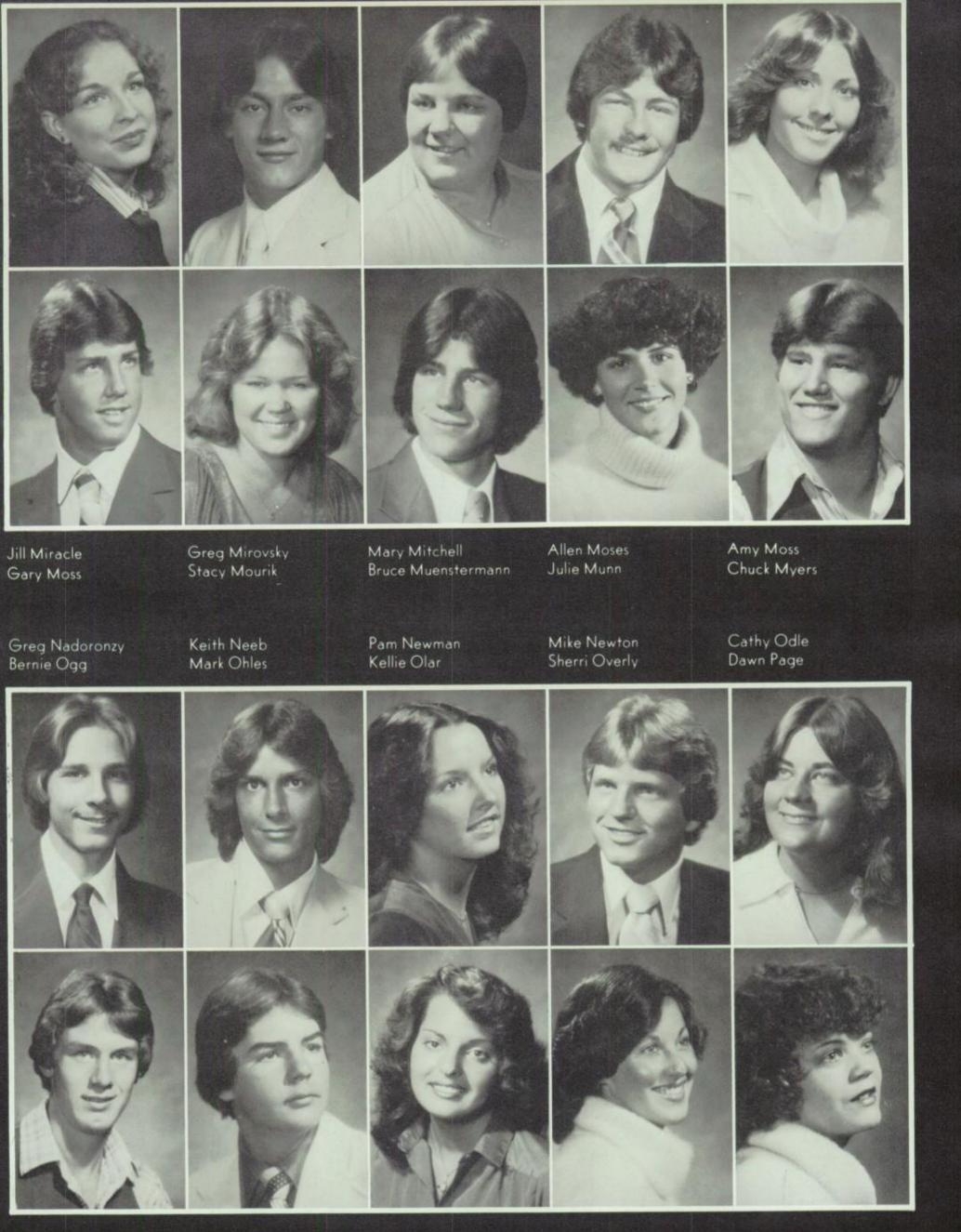
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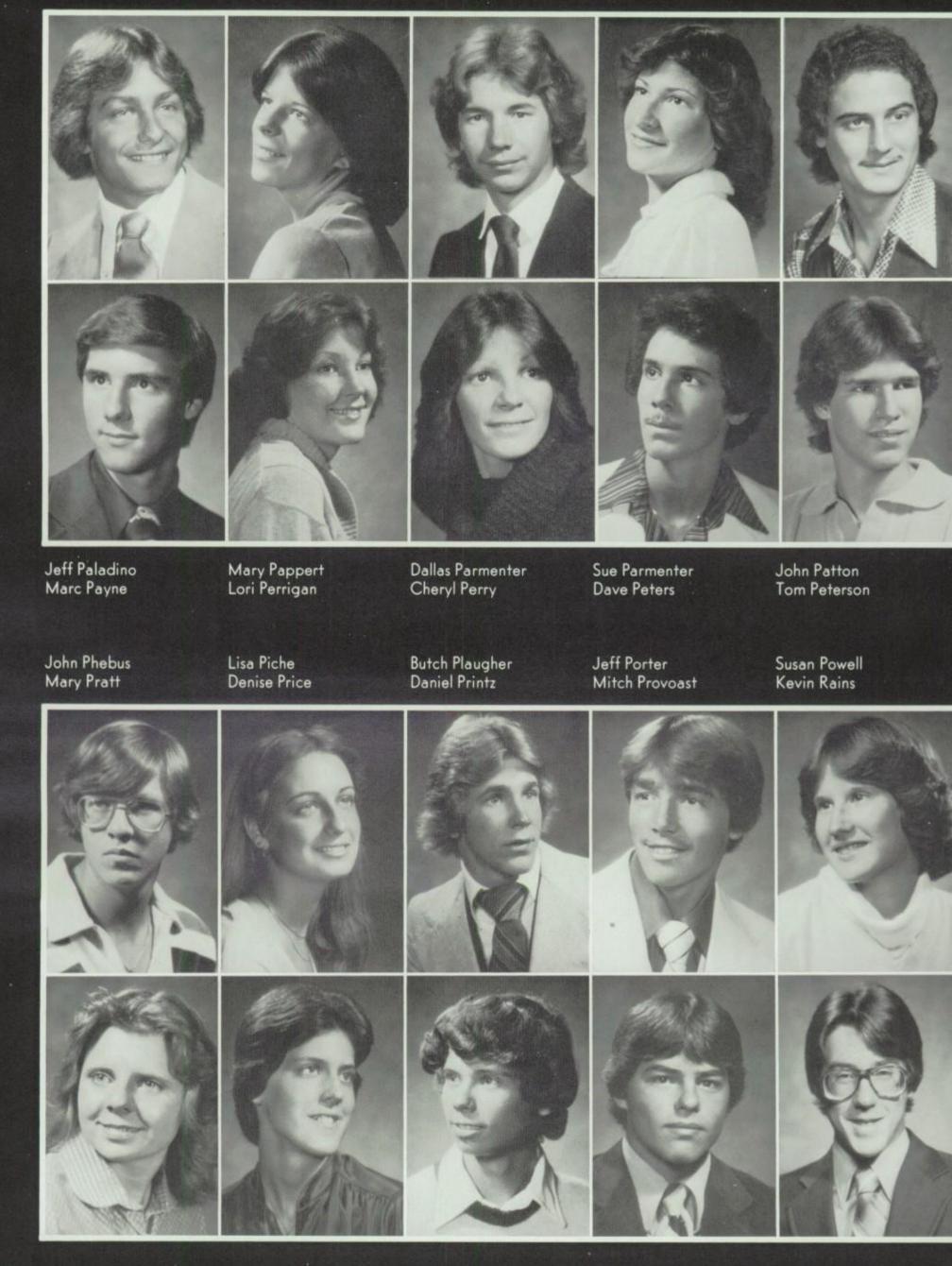
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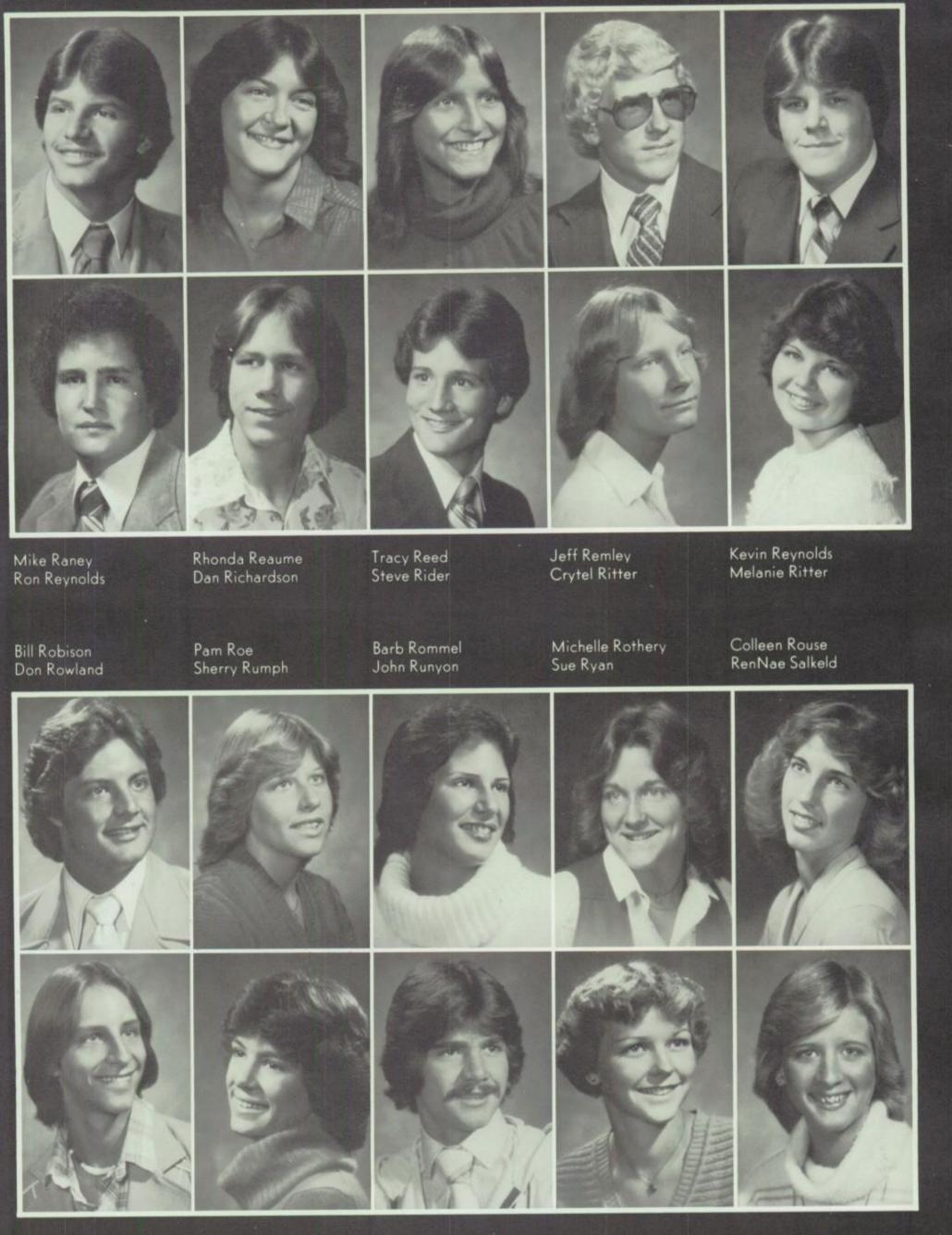
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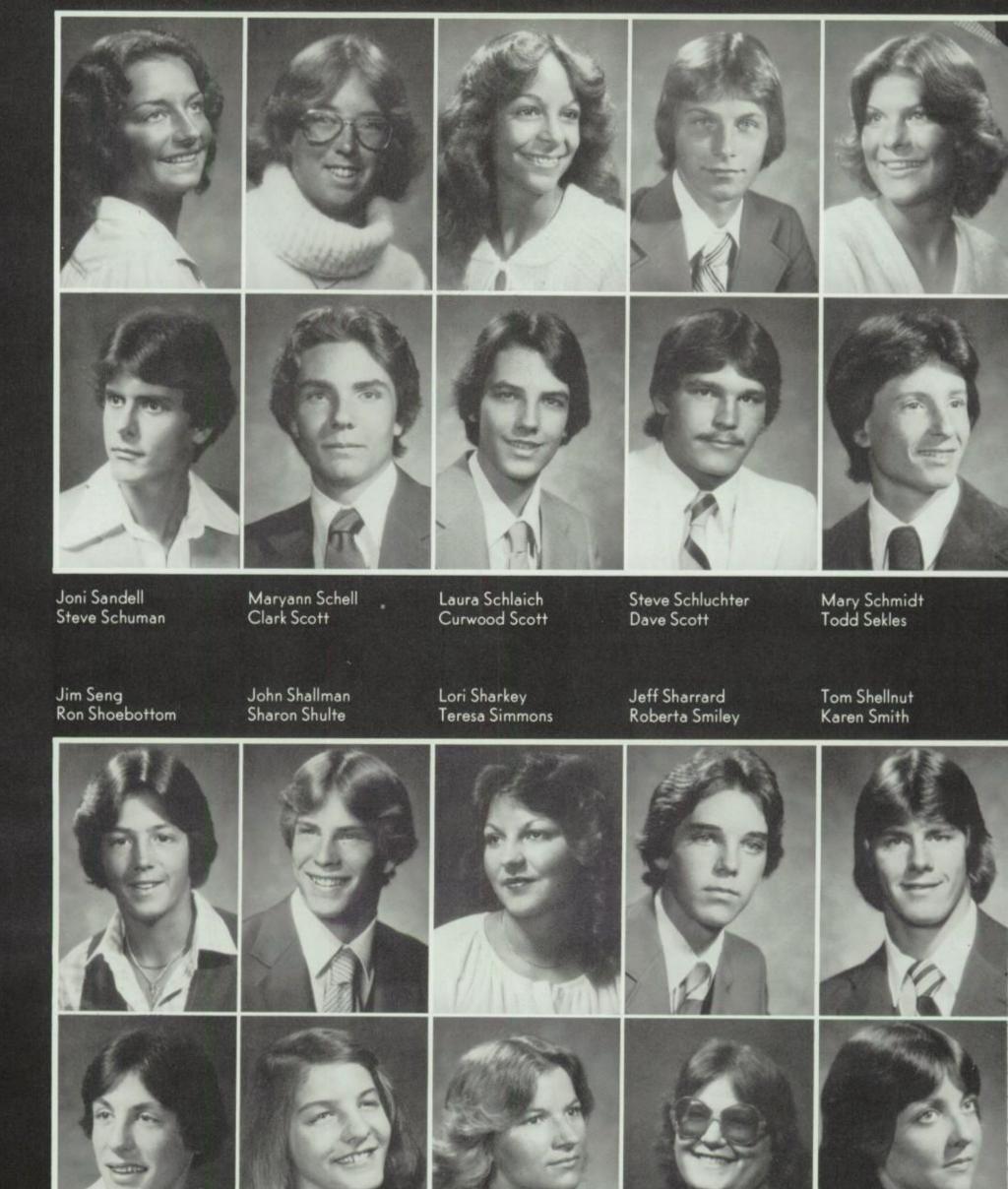
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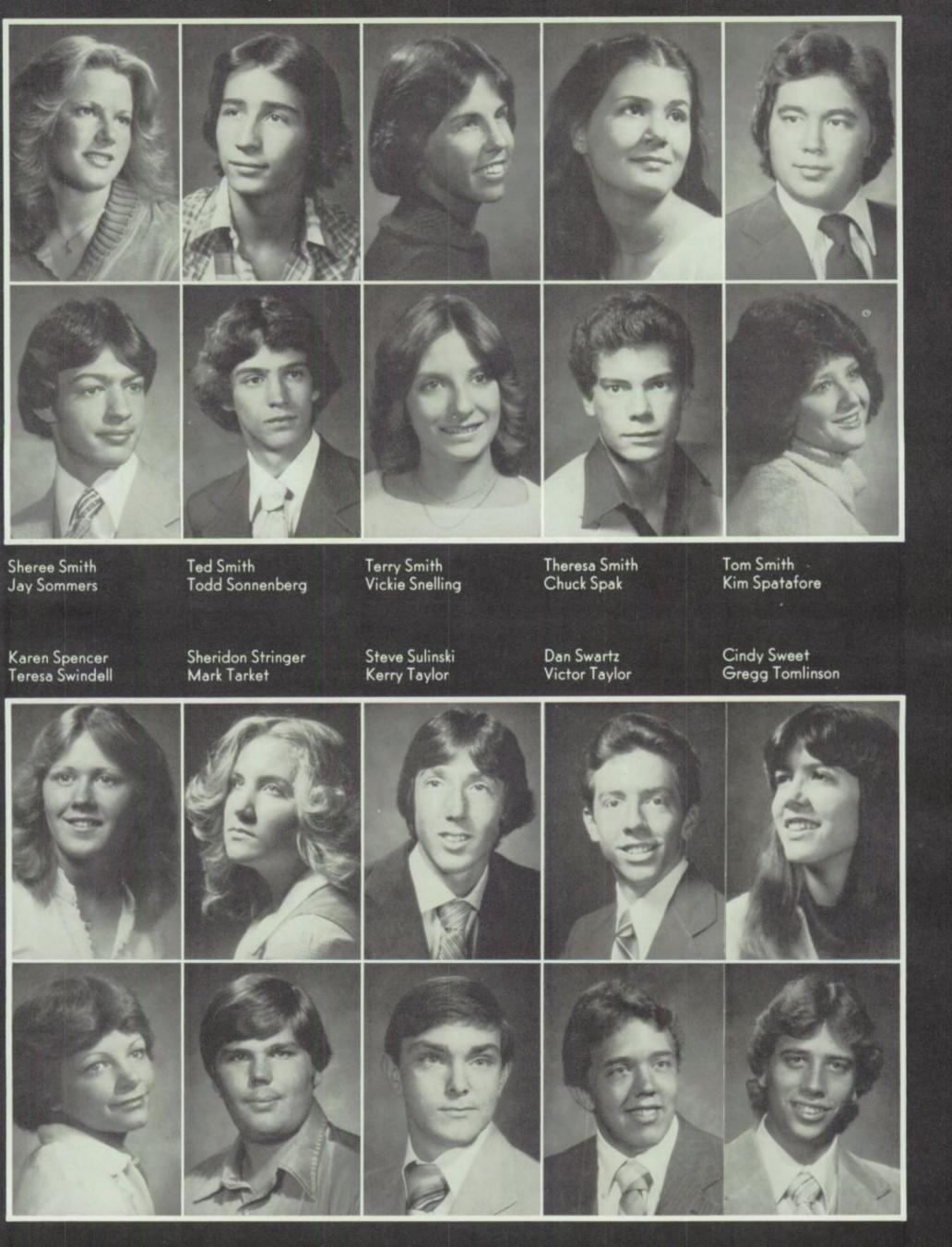


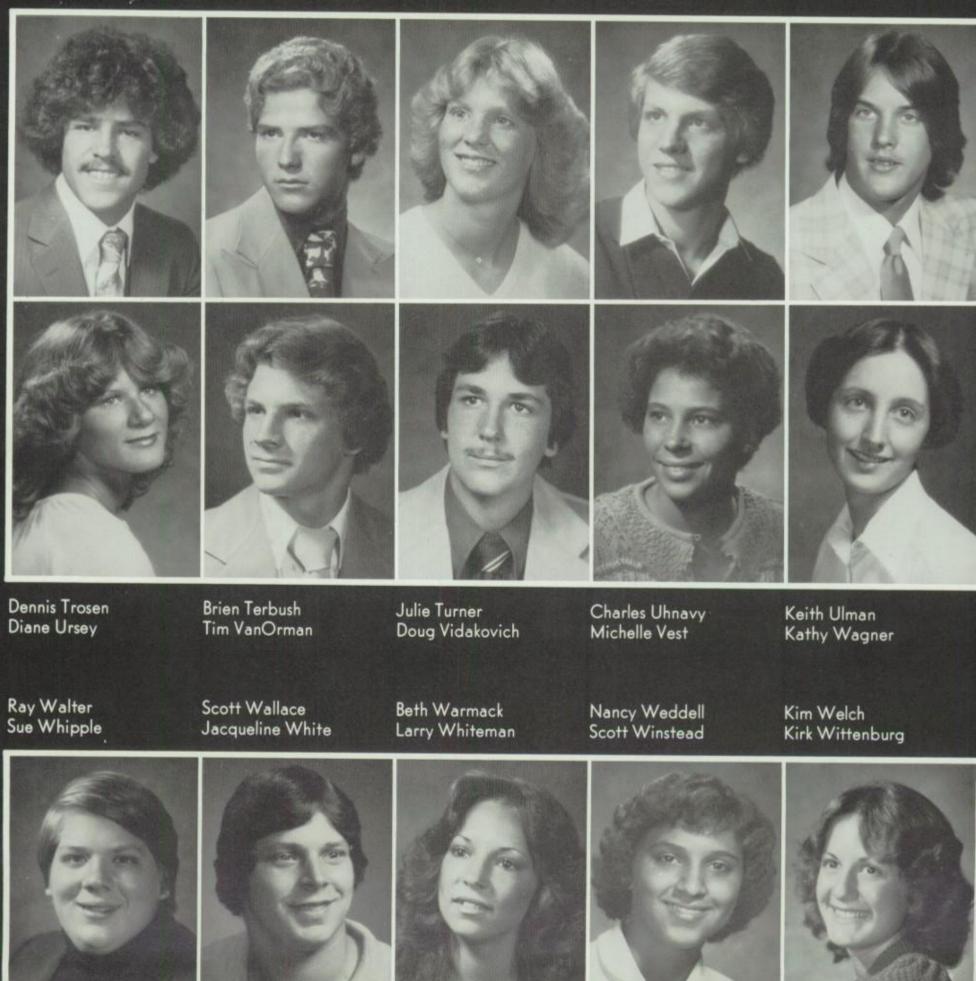


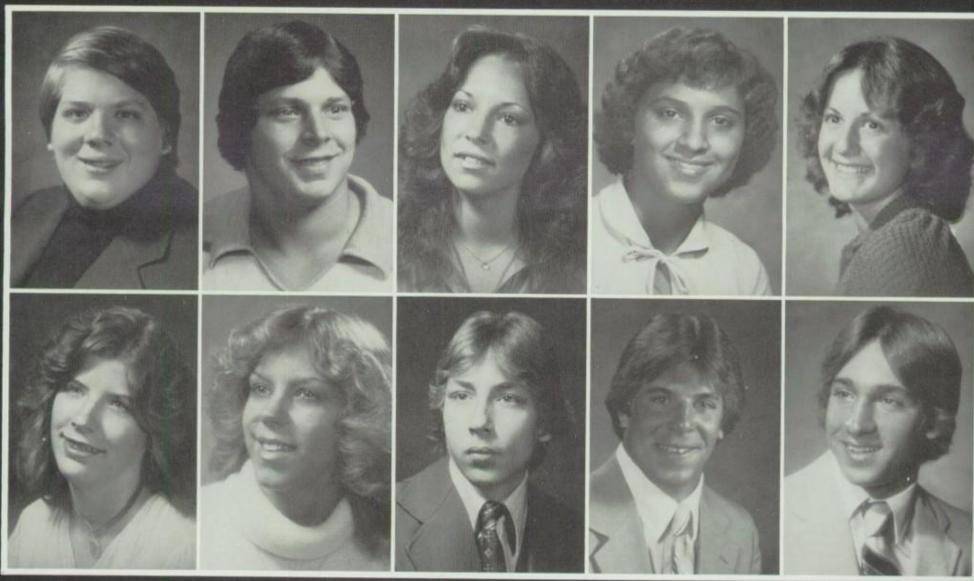
















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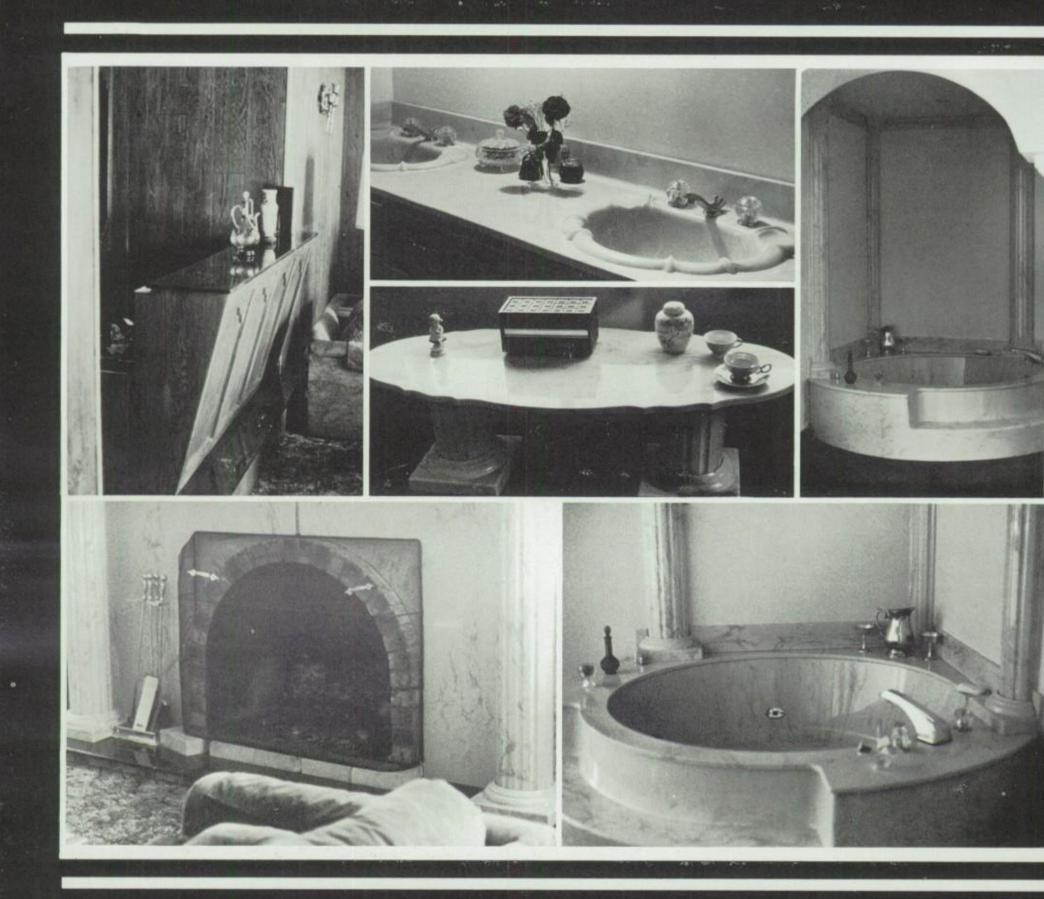






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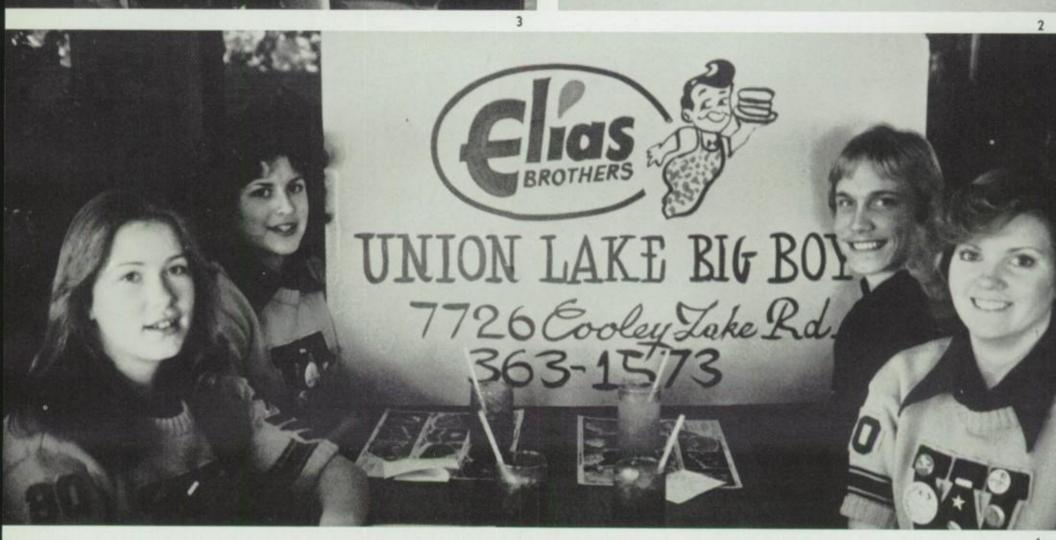
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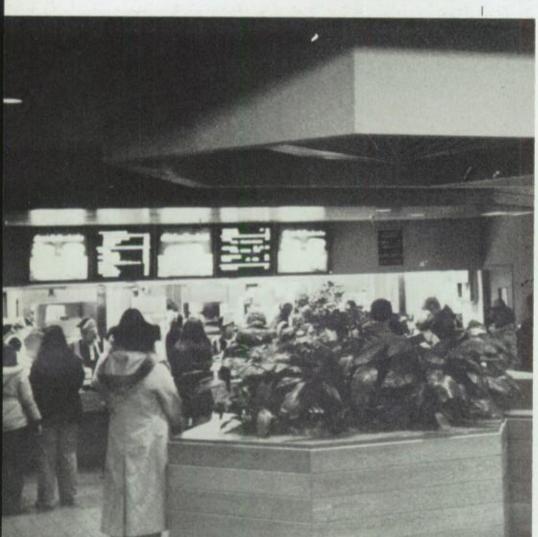
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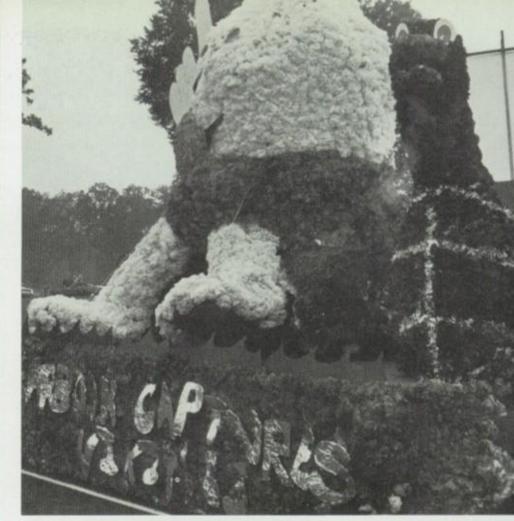
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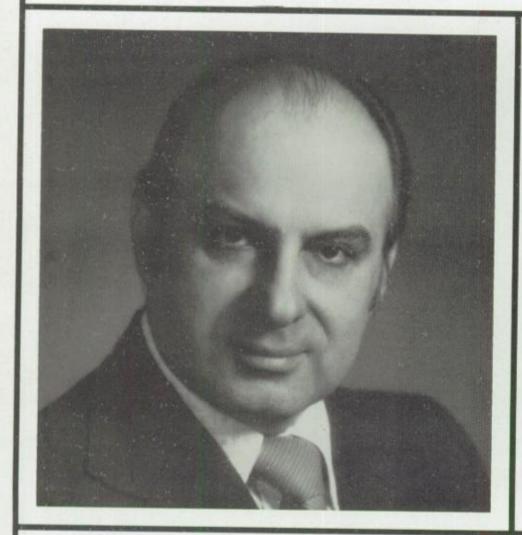
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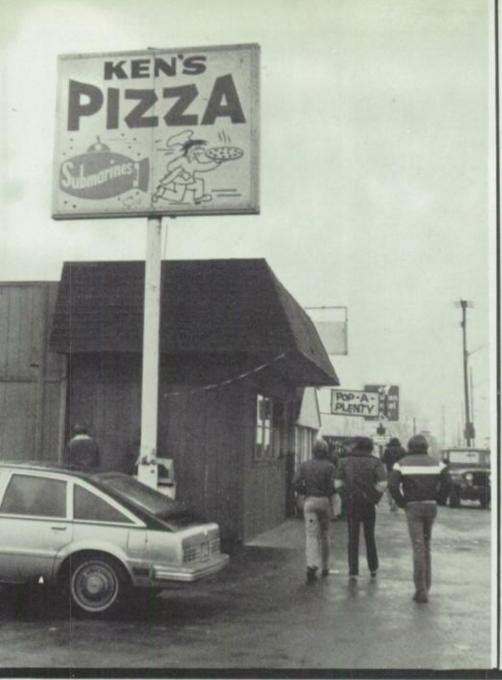
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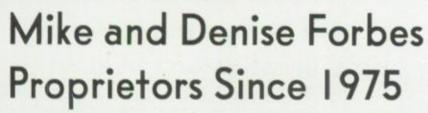




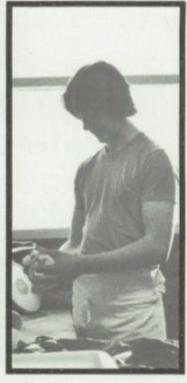


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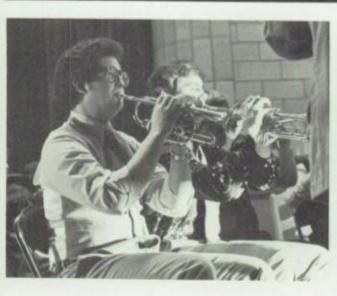
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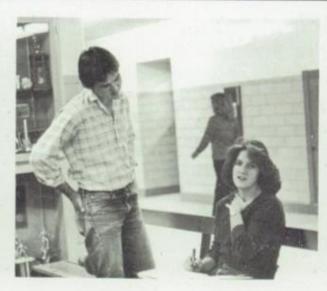
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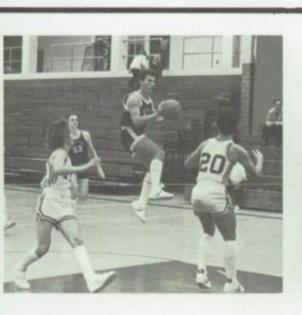
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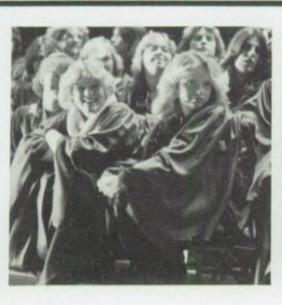
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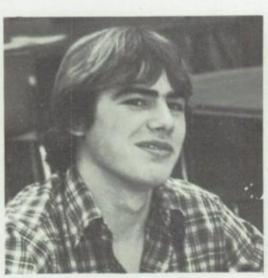
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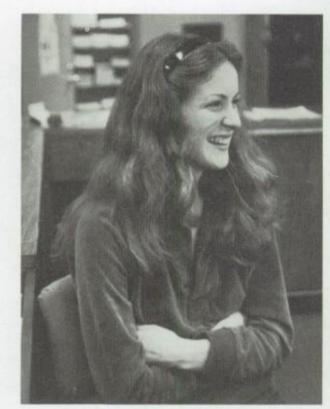
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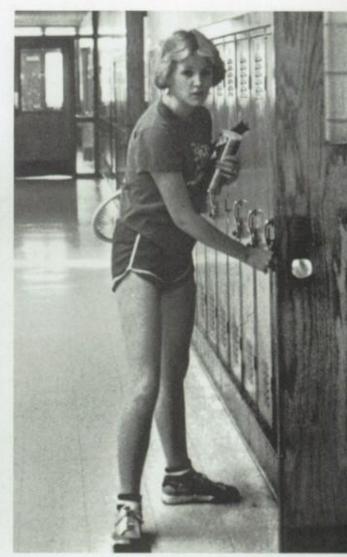
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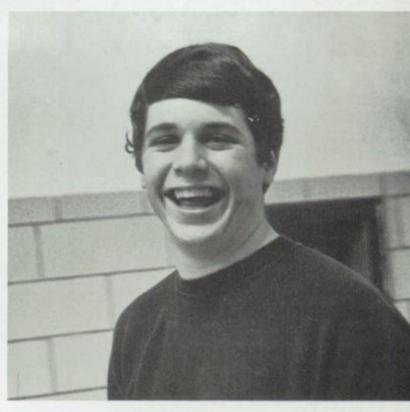


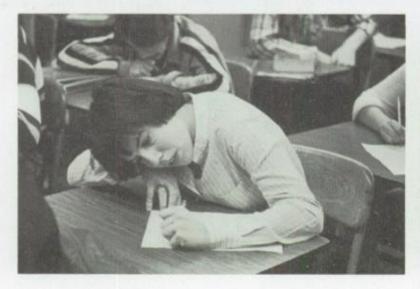












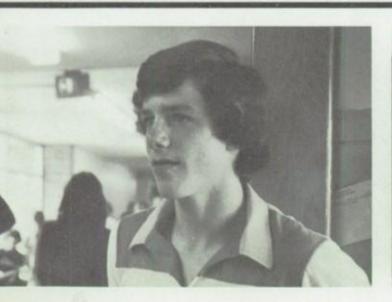














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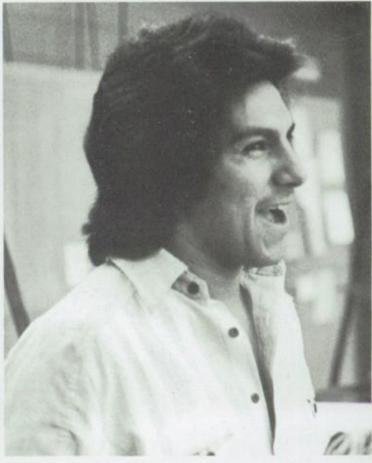
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